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get. We got lost through some very

tragic hours, but in

the face of our fail-

ing the Atlantic for

men on board and

most importance for the future.

and if we were to make the

flight again, as in all probability

we shall sooner or later, there

are several things we would do

which we did not do this time,

and several we would not do

which we did not do this time,

and several we would not do

which we did. It is only by ex-periments such as ours that the

future of flying can be developed,

and what we are most thankful

survive our experiment so as to

the radio and the shortest route

through the air across the At-

lantic. With the airplane equip-

ment we have at present, this

altitudes, according to wind cur-

rents, but within fifteen years,

great, powerful planes will be

great altitudes, say 18,000 to

is thought that should a plane

erally be true that in going from

plane would be increased by the

wind 40 or 50 or even 70 miles an hour. However, to fly at this altitude

would require far greater power,

owing to the rarity of the atmos-

phere, and much more gasoline would be needed than at lower

altitudes. Cabin passengers

equipped with oxygen tanks, as

would, of course, the pilots in the

This would have the further

advantage of keeping the pas-

gets considerably below

any time of the year.

of the engines dead.

sengers and flyers warm as it

freezing point at that altitude at

say, six engines, and would be

able to fly with any two of the

engines dead, and, with a very light load, it might be possible to

reach such a degree of efficiency

that the plane could fly with half

would be supplied with a dump valve, as was the "America."

two of the engines should stop within 10 hours after starting.

the surplus gas could be dumped

plane to fly on four engines. We

the future will all carry this

Aid of Radio Needed Also.

be enough radio direction-finding stations located over the trans-

Atlantic route to enable a navi-

gator to locate his exact position

at any time, so that he need not

fear being drifted off by streng ross-winds which he was unable

to calculate. A wind of 40 miles an bour blowing from the left

off the route each hour. Those

planes of the future flying 20 .-

enough to enable the navigator to see the stars and sun practi-

cally all the time, thus permit-ting him to keep his course. On the "America," at frequent inter-

opportunities to do this on her flight. The result was that, while

we could not tell how much the

or calculate the errors of our

wind had blown us off our course.

000 feet will always be

vals, despite the clou

side would blow a plane 40 miles

and enough kept to allow

believe long-distance planes

When starting out on such tiights there would necessarily be a great load of gas, but the tank

This great plane would have

cockpit.

perhaps, have to be

ich will be able to fly at

westerly winds could be

profit by its lessons.

In my last article I spoke of

450,000 Tonnage for

U.S. and England.

TO FOR TOKIO

SHINGTON, July 7.—The vected and hasty confer-ween Secretary of State success which we g and the British Ambasor, Sir Esme Howard.

ook place yesterday, was a big three-engined was learned officially that tish Ambassador came here own volition and not at the of Secretary Kellogg from er embassy in New Engimmediately

recognized in Washingdemands sharp curtail-

n Affairs Committee, in a gram congratulated Admiral P. Jones of the American delegation for his speech at declaring the American should be "equal to Chairman Hale of the Naval Committee, in a reech at Bar Harbor. Me., t Congress and the Ameriople would never consent to

was the only practical means

the Associated Press. GENEVA, July 7.—Calm came May to the Tri-Partite Naval Conce after yesterday's hours of m. with the British. American Japanese delegations, trying to use some solution for the cruisblem which will prevent a sup of the conference.

itish spokesman said today t both the American and Japunderstood the British figures that an agreement could be ed if everyone realized that Britain did not intend to projected building proin her cruiser figures but ships actually appropriated

ere are indications that the h have been impressed with apanese advocacy of the can plan for a low cruiser

rday's private meeting Japan thered to a system of linking and destroyers, and is und to have announced that accept a total tonnage 100,000 for all axiliary surface

Japanese estimate is condipon an agreement that the themselves 450,000 tons of cruisers and destroyers

in also is understood to have ed 70,000 tons of submawhich is about 16,000 tons of the maximum Amerisuggestion for submarines to

proposal would mean that is supporting the American

and Great Britain, and that

if which, on the basis of ons for the United States Eritain, would give ner

"America's" Skipper Visions Air Liners Carrying Passengers Across Atlantic in a Day

More Radio Direction-Finding Stations and Means of Combating Fog Needed-Scientific Value of Flight.

Fifth Installment.

By COMMANDER RICHARD E. BYRD, U. S. N. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and the New York Times.

PARIS July 7 .-Our flight across almost exactly where successful, in wheels of such a rive where we set considerable resist-Two factors, fog and temporary affection of our earth induction compass, prevented our

> future will be abie there is no bait so killing, week in to sit comfortably and week out, as your plain garcabin and den or golf-green angleworm." receive messages

the world. It is thought that only one en gine will not be used for these planes as too much would depend on its working and no airplane engines are likely to be built in the near future which will be absolutely infallible. No lible. The engine of a railroad train may break down and no great harm be done. If the engines of an airplane stops, the plane must come down immediately and the landing speed of a plane is always such that if it hits any obstacle, disaster must

On our trip our three motors ran for 42 hours without any one of them missing a beat. That should be proof enough of the reliability of the modern engine, and to Charlie Lawrence of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation, who designed them, a great deal of credit must go for

the success of our trip.

If engines so reliable as these can be designed and go successfully through a 42-hour such as we gave them, then flying across the Atlantic cannot any longer be regarded as a risky or unsafe business. difficulty of motive power has

While we are on that subject that when Alcock and Brown made their first great daring jump from Newfoundland to Ireland they flew in a fog a great deal of the way and never knew which side they were flying on. For many minutes they were flying upside donw.

Luckily for us, since then there has been invented instruments which show exactly at what angle a plane is flying and we had none of that anxiety and dis-

We had other comforts, too. We had a telephone with which we could talk to each other and hear above the din of the motors even when by shouting we could not make ourselves heard withinventions have contributed and the trans-Atlantic air liner of

One Day From Paris to New York This air liner in going from west to east should reach Paris in one day from New York Storms would not bother it. Its greatest enemy would be fog. for the greatest enemy of aircraft to-

But even fog can be rendered harmless. This future plane will be guided directly to its landing field by radio direction finders, and knowing exactly where it is. will have no trouble in landing unless the fog goes right down onto the field.

To provide against such a case, the plane should have enough gasoline left either to fly to another field not covered by fog. be relayed by radio, or to fly

This is not a wild dream, because our plane America, when it arrived near Le Bourget, had And in addition, the America had mail and an extra load of some undred of pounds on board.

Of course, it is possible that within a few years something will be invented to disperse fog from a landing field or some light will be invented which will properly penetrate it. Until these inventions are perfected, how-ever, fog still remains avia-

Storms will not always prevent Continued on Page 2, Column 6. "just a freak."

JERSEY TROUT BAIT TWO TO ONE

NEWARK, N. J., July 7 .- The an overwhelming victory in a recent "out-in-the-open fly vs. worm contest" in the Musconetcong

Fishermen, all experts, landed only five trout with the best flies to be had, while the exponents of the common garden variety of an-gle worm landed 10. The worms also won by a ratio of three and one-half pounds of dressed fish to one and one-quarter for the flies A message was sent today to President Coolidge declaring his choice of worms as bait vindicated by the results in the Jersey stream.

The big landing B- the Associated Press BOSTON, July 7 .- Worm-fish

plane would offer ing gets results. President Coolidge, if he user worms to catch trout, has that as slowing up the plane surance from Bliss Perry, Harvard by perhaps five or professor and former magazine miles an hour, editor. "The philosophy of worm-Therefore, the land- fishing," comments Perry in a new ing gear would have book, "Pools and Ripples." "is o be made so as to that of results, of having somewithdrawn close thing tangible in your basket when against or into the the day's work is done. It is a plea for compromise, for cutting the I believe Noville coat according to the cloth, for has demonstrated taking the world as it actually is that passengers in ... Here as elsewhere in the world, this air liner of the the best things lie nearest, and

WILL VISIT COOLIDGE FIRST Milwaukee and Dayton, O., Majtland's and Hegenberger's Home Towns, Also Plan Receptions.

WASHINGTON, July 7 .- Plans or receptions for Lieuts. Lester J. Maitland and Albert F. Hegenberber, trans-Pacific flyers, are taking form at several cities throughout Adcox mentioned today the outright the country where they are expect-ed to stop.

Sale of diplomas of the St. Louis College and the Pacific Medical

Entraining for North Platte. plane there to fly to President Kinney, who "claimed to have col-boolidge's summer home to receive leges in Baltimore," the names of his congratulations.

Milwaukee. Wis., home town of Lieut. Maitland, next will be visit- plomas of each institution. ed. The celebration there is underthe city's air field, which hereafter Dayton, O., is the next scheduled entering Missouri medical and stop before the flyers take off by dental colleges from county school air for Washington, where they will be met by Secretary of War

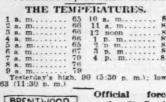
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CTON Tuly 7 plane. While the office of the Sec-

spots, some distance from the car- of chiropody. rier's trunk and branch lines.

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW: COOLER TONIGHT THE TEMPERATURES.



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erally fair tonight cooler tonight, rising tempera-

sunrise

Richardson, United States Weather

Bureau, meteorologist, called it

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ture tomorrow in swung an ax at Police Captain ment, where they found Mrs. the west and Maguire of the Angelica Street Flagler. north portions.

North portions.

Station, inflicting a deep cut, when a station inflicting a deep cut, which is a station inf night and tomor-row, preceeded by unsettled in the station that Dittsworth had not the station that Dittsworth had not Miss Dumke, 33 years old, adsouth portion; been seen for several days and Ma- mitted being friendly with Sullicooler tonight.

Commander Byrd's Own Story FAVOR COOLIDGE DR. ADCOX SAYS DEATH FOR ONE, 25 YEARS HE SPLIT \$40,000 FOR ANOTHER IN FIRST OF WITH DEAN BRIGGS ILLINOIS GANG MURDER TRIALS

Cal the Cowboy

presidential fish worm" scored Tells of Disposition of Fees for Obtaining Credits for Prospective Medical Stu-

> **IDENTIFIES SOME** CHECKS IN DEALS

> Testifies for State at Hearing in Connecticut to Revoke License of Several

By the Associated Press. NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 7.

From \$40,000 to \$50,000 was divided "on a 50-50 basis" between Dean Waldo Briggs of the St. Louis College of Physicians and Surgeons, and Dr. Robert Adcox for the acents for the college, Dr. Adcox testified today at the hearing of the appeals of seven eclectic doctors against the revocation of their lienses to practice in Connecticut. Briggs' share was usually paid

n cash, Dr. Adcox said, but he dentified as among his payments to the Dean a number of checks ranging from less than \$10 to about \$500 each, and identified the signature of Briggs on the back as

Tells of Diploma Sales Besides his duties in getting students and procuring for them, without examination, entrance credentials from county superitendents of education in Missouri, Illinois and Indiana, and from State Examiner William P. Sachs of Missouri, Dr. College of Los Angeles. the aviators will obtain a told of selling credits from A. R. which the witness did n-t remem-He said he sild several di-"more of the credts," of the Bal-

Not only did Dr. Adcox purchase will be known as Maitland Airport. certificates equivalent to a high Hegenberger's home station school diploma as credentials for superintendents and Sachs in Missouri, he testified yesterday, but Indiana and Illinois school officials supplied them for him after exam. inations of applicants which he de-

scribed as mere formalities. For those who wished to enter the St. Louis College of Physicians and Surgeons with advanced standing, Adcox testified, Dean Briggs of that institution was trunk line railroads has conferred to the large Eastern trunk line railroads has conferred to the superstance of three years of the superstance of three years of Pohert Mathes. ready to sell credit cards covering with Assistant Secretary of Com- credit cards a man without pravimerce McCracken over the advisa- ous medical training might enter bility of supplementing its passen- the institution as a senior and reger service by the use of the air- ceive a degree the next spring.

retary refused to disclose the name of the officer or the railroad, the general understanding was that it was the Pennsylvania Railroad.

The executive was understood to have been interested particularly in the possible use of the airplane in supplementing its tourist service, the aircraft being regarded as affording a valuable vehicle for carfording and the officer of the railroad, the general understanding was that in the preceding hearing as vendor of certificates without examination, for a fee of \$10 while he was official examiner for the State of Missouri, arrived with Harry f. Brundidge, who as a reporter for State of State Highway Patrolman Lory price and Mrs. Price, unless the was ill in bed and took seving in her alienation suit against Mrs. Beatrice F. Sullivian for \$100,000.

The man told Miss Bessie Luerman, the maid, when she answered in the preceding hearing as vendor of the former husband, a physical culture expert, was awarded to Mrs. Marie J. Goldor of Coreck this morning, while Mrs. Mathes was ill in bed and took seving in her alienation suit against Mrs. Beatrice F. Sullivian for \$100,000.

The man told Miss Bessie Luerman, the maid, when she answered in the preceding hearing as vendor of certificates without examination, for a fee of \$25,000 for the loss of the afformer husband, a physical culture expert, was awarded to Mrs. Marie J. Goldor that he would bring Charlie of Robert Mathes, vice president of R Witnesses Describe System. fording a valuable vehicle for carrying tourists to scenic and historic

Mrs. Sullivian, formerly Beatrice

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F. Flagler, widow of John H. Flag
as doctor of medicine and doctor

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tendents and Sachs, costing him from \$5.50 to \$10.50 each and for women appeared during the trial your mistress?" Told she was upment was borne out by the finding from \$5.50 to \$10.50 each and for which he charged applicants \$15 or \$25 according. Except at first, these were issued without examination of the students, on his representations, he said, and Brigas knew of them and talked the matter over with him.

women appeared during the trial women appeared during the trial your mistrees?" Told she was upstantially of Mrs. Price's body in an aband-shoulder, as if to an accomplice, to guard the maid: "If this women appeared during the trial your mistrees?" Told she was upstantial to find the mistrees." Told she was upstantial to guard the maid: "If this women appeared during the trial your mistrees." Told she was upstantial to guard the maid: "If this women appeared during the trial your mistrees." Told she was upstantial to guard the maid: "If this women appeared during the trial your mistrees." Told she was upstantial to guard the maid: "If this women appeared without examination of the students, on his for the divorced wife. Miss the was upstantial to guard the maid: "If this women appeared without examination of the students, on his for the divorced wife. Miss the was action as a particle of the maid: "If this women appeared without examination of the students, on his to guard the maid: "If this women appeared to guard the maid: "If this women appeared t

Monroe Dittsworth, a Negro, and then took her to the apart-

row) 4:42. Relative humidity at gro brandishing a knife. He rapped honorable, she said Sullivian "abon the door and the Negro shout- ducted" her in Berlin and that as ed that he would kill anybody who she came from a good family, Flurries of Snow at Duluth, Minn. entered. Maguire walked in and, there was nothing else to do but DULUTH, Minn, July 7.—Slight after being struck by the ax, ar-"stick to him." flurries of snow fell here yesterday, rested the Negro, who was sent to mixed with a drizzling rain. H. W. City Hospital for observation.

BIRGER GANGSTERS ARE FOUND GUILTY

Millich, Sentenced to Electric Chair, Will Appeal-Gowan Will Accept Prison Term.

VERDICT REACHED **AFTER 12 HOURS**

Two Preachers on Jury -Gowan's Youth Lightened the Penalty Imposed on

of the Southern Illinois gang murder trials ended today in a verdict mposing the death penalty on Rado Millich, and 25 years' imprisonment on Eural Gowan, for he murder of their Birger gang comrade, Ward Jones, at the Birger headquarters, "Shady Rest"

cabin, last October. Millich, who is 36 years old and now serving a term in Chester enitentiary for highway robbery, may be the first man electrocuted under the new lilinois law, signed yesterday by Gov. Small, which provides that method of inflicting he death penalty in future. cuit Judge Hartwell said that, behe would determine the question s to the application of the law,

which by its wording was to go in-Both men will be taken to Cheswill be asked for Gowan, who is but pleaded self-defense. Gowan

A new hearing will be sought Judge Clayton of Johnston City,

As a result of the capital punishment verdict in the Millich case, State's Attorney Boswell of Wil-liamson County, who prosecuted

Birger and a coterie of his

ter over with him.

Iter over with him.

Dr. Samuel Terner of Bridgeant of "Prof. Goldreich."

vian had an apartment in 1922. jewel case on the abrooch, a wrist watch, a dict was reached at 2:55 a. m., aftbracelet, a solitaire pin and a ring.

er 14 hours' deliberation. The Mrs. Mathes was unable to place man said.

Death Sentence Debated. onight.

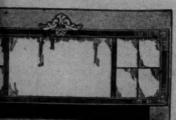
Missouri: Generally fair tonight nd tomorrow, of ler tonight, ising tempera
Monroe Dittsworth a Negro.

Monroe Dittsworth a Negro of the not to the not to make an outletter signed with terms of endearment. She said she terms of endearment and called up Sullivian and that he reproached her for returning without letting him know that he reproached her for returning without letting him know and then took her to the said she terms of endearment. She said she terms of endearment and called up Sullivian and that he reproached her for returning without letting him know that he reproached her for returning without letting him know that he reproached her for returning without letting him know that he reproached her for returning without letting him know that he reproached her for returning without letting him know that he reproached her for returning without letting him know that he reproached her for returning without letting him know that he reproached her for returning without letting him know that he reproached her for returning without letting him know that he reproached her for returning without letting him know that he reproached her for returning without letting him know that he reproached her for returning without letting him know that he reproached her for returning without letting him know that he reproached her for returning without letting him know that he reproached her for returning without letting him know that he reproached her for returning without letting him know that he reproached her for returning without letting him know that he reproached her for returning without letting him know that he reproached her for returning w reached. Most of the jurors were for death from the start.

Both Millich and Gowan took their sentences stolcally. The jury was polled on the Millich verdict and each juror answered that he was satisfied with the verdict. Conusel was appointed to defend the two gangsters in the trial, which began Wednesday a week ago. There were two cier-gymen on the jury, Besides the Rev. Mr. Frey, the Rev. Laurence McNeely, a Baptist missionary-preacher of Herrin, listened to the testimony which linked the two do-fendants with the notorious reign of the Birger gang in Williamson.
Gowan's youth, his brief career
as a henchman of Charlie Birger,
the gang chieftain on trial at Ben-Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

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for surface craft, but wants referential position regardthat the combined tonnage of the cruiser and destroyer hould not exceed \$50,000

should not exceed 330,600

somewhat improved on Page 2, Column 2. | compass, we knew before we got

port, the only one of the appellants ant of "Prof. Goldreich." port, the only one of the appellants and of Prof. Goldreich.

During the summer, she said, all set with diamonds. He took guilt of both defendants was decorable and denied at and coming home unexpectedly.

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No. More appellants and a ring.

Band Concert Today. Lafayette Park, 7:30 to 10 p. m. obtained his divorce.

BOY Scouts of Custer County, S. D., presented this cowboy outfit to President Coolidge on his fifty-fifth birthday, with his name "Cal" monogrammed on the chaps, and a big, brand-new hat from the

bing Home of Robert Mathes, \$100,000 for Alienation of Husband's Affections.

Mrs. Sullivian, formerly Beatrice man, the maid, when she answered as doctor of medicine and doctor of chiropody.

Dr. Adcox told of obtaining more than 500 certificates, by "equivalents" from two county superin-

CROSSING SHOUL and vicinity: Fair tonight and to-morrow; cooler morrow; cooler successful and vicinity: Fair tonight and to-morrow; cooler morrow; cooler successful and to-lent same.

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"She sat on a table and cried,"

Sunset. 7:29. When Maguire peered through by Max Levy, attorney for Mrs. Sunset. 6 (tomor-the shack window, he saw the Ne-

She said when he left Berlin h he would send for her when he

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SOUTH POLE FLIGHT WOULD COME FIRST

Data of Great Value Could Be Obtained by Viewing Paris. Air. Commander Says.

PARIS July 7. - Commander Byrd expects to spend the next seven or eight years in exploration from the air, he told The Associated Press today.

After his south pole flight, he less forests of Brazil; then perhaps a good-will flight around South America, to be followed by anoth-

"Will you try to fly over Mt. Everest?" he was asked. The north pole hero replied: "That's an interesting flight, but

The Commander is much in earnest about his exploration plans. He pointed out that vast stretches of territory are still un-touched, and said great scientific

tentative. Commander Byrd does range of about 4000 miles. not know just how much flying they will embrace or what preperation will have to be made.

Advises French Flyer.

hopes to start within 15 days.

Byrd demonstrated the valuable nature of his own flight by the advice it enabled him to give the French flyers. He was obliged to front of the residence of Bouiss r. return to New York next week he Receiving the aviators. M. said, but suggested that Lieutenant Brix cable him for anything he had watched their flight and how wanted. He ended the conference greatly he admired their courage "I shall sincerely hape in the face of stupendous odds. to be the first one to congratulate
you when you land at New York."
Every possible point was gone
over during the conference, oven

over during the conference, the advisability of choosing the southern route by way of the Azores, one thing on which Commander Byrd insisted, says L'Auto, was the advantage of divine loss. The Carola Internalia. was the advantage of flying low. the Cercle Interallie. "At a low sittstude." he told his Silver medals were given to caller, "you will find the most Commander Byrd and Clarence

monial honors. This time there was no bright sunshine, but the cheers were just as noisy and monial honors appropriate the stupendous sums the getaway.

In mediately after they started, gen were indicted May 10 for the citizens who had armed themselves robbery.

hearty.

The American flag, with the French tricolor, flew from most of the buildings along the route which cleaned by the French staff here.

Saito Under Orders to Oppose Britalian Control of the Building and Saito Under Orders to Oppose Britalian Control of the Blow o the aviators followed in their procession toward new honors. The
square and nearby streets were
lined with Republican Guards,
mounted and afoot, and whole companies of special police assisted
them in keeping a path open for
the automobiles carrying the American availors.

Cleaned by the French staff here
ish Plan.

TOKIO, July 7.—Admiral Saito,
chief Japanese delegate at the
Geneva Naval Conference, was in
structed to oppose igorously the
British proposals for an increase
in cruiser tonnage, it was explained
today by a spokesman of the Navy
Department, because the object of tentatively booked. ican avaitors.

Overhead storm clouds threat- JAPAN SUBMITS ened a recurrence of the rain which drenched Paris last nignt. and the colonades of the Rue Rivoli sheltered thousands of spectators who shouted and waved handkerchiefs and hats as the aviators over the 5-5-3 ratio fixed at Washington for capital ships.

After being greeted by the President of the Municipal Council and the Prefect, all six aviators signed cruisers of assorted sizes, with the the Gold Book of the city and were chances that their combined tongiven the gold medal of the city of nage would be nearer 600,000 tons

than 300,000, caused the Japanese As they left the Hotel de Ville, to come out in the open with a prothey were widely cheered by the test. crewd again. The Americans then Admiral Saite announced the hurried to their hotel to dress for Japanese stand at a tea last night, tonight's dinner given by the Cercle to which all the plenipotentiaries Interallie.

served by adherence to the original Commander Byrd and the other members of the crew of the America had their first long unbroken United States, or 250,000 tons for morning's sleep today since their Great Britai nand the United

arrival in Puris. They did not get out until nearly 11:30 a. m. It was then that providing merely for revision upthe formal affairs of the day be-gan with a reception by Fernand one Japanese remarked, "we would Boulseon. President of the Cham-her of Deputies, who met them at have to go to Korea, where Adhis private chambers in the presidency and congratulated them on
their flight.

W. C. Bridgeman, First Lord of

A crowd from the Aristo-ratic the British Admiralty, said the St. Germain quarter awaited the figures mentioned by Admiral Saito

FOUR NEW NON-STOP FLIGHTS, POCAHONTAS BANK FRENCH PILOT TO FLY COLUMBIA Byrd Visions Air Lines U. S. TO EUROPE, PROPOSED

Veteran Aviators, Stunt Flyers, One of Them a Woman, and Designer Named as Members of Expeditions.

NEW YORK, July 7 .- Plans for J. It is expected to be ready for ur new non-stop flights from its first test flights within three w York to Europe are under weeks. way today.

to Arabia Considered by the new expeditions disclosed elaborate plans for flights to Paris. to Rome and to an unnamed destination in Europe in planes rang-ing in size from Lindbergh's little "Spirit of St. Louis" to propor-tions greatly exceeding the giant America of Commander Byrd.

Take-offs from New York were nnounced for as early as next Lindbergh. month and as late as next year. Capt. Rene Fonck, French war ace, is preparing for a flight to

Lloyd W. Bertaud, air mail pilot, planning a 3000 mile flight to

Miss Gladys Roy, stunt flyer and parachute jumper, also is con-templating a journey to Rome.

Former Pastor Plans Flight. Gotthard Strohschein, Jersey City inventor and former Chicago would like to make an aerial voyage of exploration over the track-

said. Flat beams can be inspected

chief differences are the replace-ment of the new flat beam struc-Recently he called a conference

would be made early in August.
The Bertaud Expedition.

Byrd conferred yesterday with
Lieut, L. E. Brix, who will be navigator on the flight from Paris to
New York which Maurice Drouhin
New York which Maurice Dr

NEW PROPOSAL

Continued from Page One

Japan's Protest.

The British demand for 70-odd

"If we went back with a treaty

Its flying range is estimated a 5000 miles. Bertaud's flying com-panion is not expected to be named until shortly before starting time,

rushed at Hasbrouck Heights, N.

in August. Miss Roy and her co-pilot, Lieut. Delmar L. Snyder, are competitors of Bertaud in a proposed flight to Rome. Miss Roy announced at Cleveland that Minneapolis busiless men were backing her flight. Loot of \$10,000 in Cash and She will have a Ryan monoplane the same make as was used by

"I want to fly the Atlantic before any other woman gets a chance to do it," she said. For Steam-Driven Plane.

Outlining his design for a giant

His machine, he said, would have crime, this time a bank robbery "The whole matter wo 1000-horsepower steam tribune involving Charlie Birger, Williamstart shortly on a site a sireally leased near Stapleton, S. I. He declared a steam-driven plane to be superior to one with a gasoline engine in that it would have greated speed and would ensure the superior to one with a gasoline engine in that it would have greated speed and would ensure the superior to one with a gasoline engine in that it would have greated speed and would ensure the superior to one with a gasoline engine in that it would have greated speed and would ensure the superior to one with a gasoline engine in that it would have greated. The proof of it is that I am going to fly the "Columbia" to London tomorrow and show its peculiarities to the French flyer picked by Levine for the Paris-New York flight." engine in that it would have greated speed and would operate at less the holdup last November of the KILAUEA IN ERUPTION AGAIN cost and with no danger of establishment of the National hontas, in which \$10,000 in curbosion. Experts of the National hontas, in which \$10,000 in curbosion. Stolen Active After Three-Year Rest. Advisory Committee for Aeronau-tics are at work on experiments Holles is president of the bank, By the Associated Press.

undertaken by Canadian aviators, hontas bank holdup and said that of fire. The plane in a general way resembles the machine in which Fonck crashed on an attempted take-off for Paris a year ago. The flight, has offered a prize of \$25,- opened fire on the fleeing car. have been under consideration here he drove the robbers' car. In the Recently he called a conference brought back from California to smoke and volcanic dust.

touched, and said great scientific results were to be obtained by carefully planned aerial journeys into the little known corners of the world.

Plans for the Brazilian flight are

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Commander and his companions .n were impossible as a basis of dis-If a faithful account of the Ge- at

neva negotiations ever is written, some observers believe that it will reveal to the world that a great reveal to the world that a great Anglo-American tragedy has been enacted. The thread of the play, judging from reliable accounts. is this—Great Britain, which has held the mastery of the seas for centuries intended to the world that a great Anglo-American tragedy has been enacted. They borrowed another car and made their way to Birger's home in Harrisburg.

Stepping upon the accelerator, instead of the brake of his new authomobile, T. J. Stephens of Paxton, and emptied the contents on a the Pocahontas man. ries, intends to maintain this mastery. Great Britain contends that high cruiser strength is essential

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when the American airmen went to the Hotel de Ville to receive the damaged, Expert Says.

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CHERBOURG, France, July 7.

The robbery was done hurriedly.

When all was ready, Ritter called to those inside to hurry out, as the town was rising to arms. Shrader of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation, today inspected Commander Byrd's trans-Atlantic mander Byrd's trans-Atlantic mander Byrd's trans-Atlantic mander by the atlen center here.

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the conference is to decrease and not increase armaments.

The spokesman declared also that Japan would continue to in-TO ARMS MEETING sist that the 5-5-3 ratio for war-

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Successor, On Hop to London, Then Board Leviathan.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, July 7.—Clarence Cham berlin said today he would fly the Bellanca monopiane "Columbia" London tomorrow with a French pilot who will attempt a eturn flight across the Atlantic Art Newman Tells President with Charles Levine. of Depository Leader Or-

Chamberlin will sail from South-mpton on the Leviathan next dered Raid Last Novem-Tuesday, leaving the plane to be eturned to Paris by the French It is believed the French pilot

who will take the "Columbia" back to America is either Capt. SHOT IN LEFT HAND orges Pelletier D'Oisy, who nade the Paris-Tokio flight, or WHILE ESCAPING Lieut. Paul Tarascon, who was to have attempted a trans-Atlantic flight with Capt. Coll. Discussing the suggestion of a

break with Levine, Chamberlin said Bonds Divided by Rob- he had objected to Levine's telegram in their joint names probers, He Asserts in Con- posing to Commander Byrd that the "Columbia" accompany the "America" on the return flight because that was not on the program, and his personal engage-Unexplored Regions From deposed by Charles A. Levine as steam-driven plane, Strohschein anco-pilot on the flight of the Betnounced plans for a flight next Post-Dispatch.

Outlining his design for a giant steam-driven plane, Strohschein ancounced plans for a flight next to remain in Europe long enough to remain in Europe long enough BENTON, Ill., July 7 .- Another to prepare for such a flight.

"The whole matter has been ex-

America, to be followed by another expedition, this time to Arab.a. His plans, the aviator explained, are subject to ratification by the material with which children build toy bridges and derricks, will build toy bridges and derricks, will build toy bridges and derricks, will build toy bridges and derricks will build toy bridges and derricks. When they took State High are subject to ratification by the material with which children build toy bridges and derricks, will build toy bridges and derricks will build toy bridges and derricks. Will be associated Press.

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Sikorsky, calls an innovation in airplane construction. Perforated ing engine for airplanes. Newman, who already has told that he was with Birger and others when they took State High. By the Associated Press. "There is no way to tell what is going on inside a tube." Sikorsky Ontario, to London, England, to be them, readily admitted the Poca-

The glowing stream moved slow-When Newman recently was avalanche of rocks projected with

accepted the challenge and sent about 8 o'clock and continued un-

I'm began shooting at the car, shooting boat. Newman Tells of Plot.

He then related that, one night early last November a man living at Pocahontas telephoned Birger at Harrisburg. Birger's home, asking for some "good men" to "hoist a bank."

Newman in the back of the left hand. He was compelled to steer at high speed over muddy roads mies and police said they knew of no motive for the attack.

A coroner's inquest resulted in a verdict of "murder at the hands of parties unknown."

The body was identified by members of the family. Leboeuf was not known to have had any encomics and police said they knew of no motive for the attack.

A Coroner's inquest resulted in a verdict of "murder at the hands of parties unknown." They borrowed another car and Motorist's Mistake Kills Wife.

Returning to Pocahontas, Newman and McGuire picked up Ritter Liberty Bonds, as I recall it now, and Stephens and the two children and Shrader and drove about town

A Temptine Treat American Beauty Macaroni



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HERZ BAKERY SPECIALS ARE TIME AND MONEY SAVERS Devil's Food Layer Cake

Apricot Pocket 35c

CANDIES MAILED ANYWHERE

Chamberlin Will Explain Plane To Carrying Passengers Over Sea

Continued From Page One. progress through the air, and frequently winds can be taken advantage of to increase greatly

the speed of an airpiane.
In crossing the Atlantic by air, the flying will have to be done ut various altitudes. The navigator will be an expert meteorologist and his knowledge of wind directions, wind strength and so forth will be greater than that pos-sessed today by any flyers. He will fly at that altitude where he will have the winds with him or where they will be weakest against him. There already exist instruments which, together with radio direction finders, will give him his speed over water or

over land. The engines of this great plane will be accessible to the mechan-ics so that, in case of motor stoppage in the air, the mechanic can have a chance to make re-

pairs and get them going again. This is by no means impossi ble even now. The two outboard engines of the America could be reached by a little catwalk from the cabin and certain minor repairs could have been made in the air if needed. There was also a catwalk going outside over the hood of the plane to the nose

There was no occasion to use these on our flight, but the knowledge that, if necessary, we could do repairs, gave us an added feeling of security.

The earth induction compas s the airplane compass of the future, because that part of the compass which is affected by the magnetic meridians can be placed far out on the wing of the plane so that the compass is not thrown out by the magnetic material of the engines and the metal parts of the plane, as is usually the case with ordinary compasses Leads from this earth induction compass out on the wing can be brought in to the navigator and

STEEL PLANT WORKER KILLED BODY OF SLAIN MAN FOUND WEIGHTED DOWN IN LAKE

J. Leboeuf. Head of Louisian

superintendent of the Louisiana Public Utilities Co., who had been steel on a truck at the Mississipp mutilated, shot and gagged, was found weighted down with irons in Big Bend boulevard, Maplewood found weighted down with irons in a lake near here today. He had been missing from his home here since Friday when he left in a boat.

He was 24 years old.

Hail Damage In Nodaway County.

By the Associated Press.

NOVELLE SHOPS, 323 N. Grand. Lin

Freight-Carrying Planes. Some of these trans-Atlantic planes will be freight ships, and,

in that case, perhaps, at least part of the freight could be carried in the wings. In the Amer in the wings in which we put some of the most precious material on board, such as the piece of the original American flag which we were carrying to President Doumergue of France. The wings of these future

planes could be made thick enough for passengers to be carried within them. In fact, if a trapdoor had been made in the wings of the America, they could nearly have held a man. In case of shipwreck, all ships

at sea carry lifeboats and life preservers. We had just these things on board the America-a boat large enough to hold seven or eight men, which would have floated on the ocean almost indefinitely. This craft is constructed of rubberized fabric a d weighs only 22 pounds.

We had enough food to last us JN class war-time over 15 days, and there was a main on the Navy r breathing apparatus of only a will be salvaged was safe for flying. quarter of a pound weight, which condensed the breath into water when one blew into it, so that naval service about a there would be no necessity of making a forced landing because of thirst

I believe we demonstrated that plane could land on the water without disaster to the passen-gers and that lifeboats could be put overboard. As a matter of fact, we had two boats, one to use as an emergency boat, packed inside the larger one.

training machine Naturally, much work must be ione before these air liners will fly daily across the Atlantic. But they will be built and they will fly daily.

ive of other members of the Amer ica's crew is printed on Page 23

WHILE LOADING TRUCK Basola Buried Under Two Tons of Bars at Maplewood Warehouse.

Joseph Basola, of 1030 North physician, Dr. Lawrens Fourteenth street, was killed at gave him only 48 hom noon today when two tons of steel bars rolled down an incline and passed over his body. He was attempting to load the

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 7. -

By using inferior coffees we could make the price of H&K a penny-or-two-lower in-

stead of higher-but why should we? There is

plenty of cheap coffee now, while the sophisti-

cated palate yearns for the rich, fragrant coffee-

taste that makes H&K different from the rest.

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with us. He refuses to tell facts. He made a statement his return from California for the purpose of damaging bu th referred to Newman's con-

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WASHINGTON, July

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statement to damage Birger this case. He will take the ify against Biagainst Birger. And we The wants and the defense MRS Rirger in Midst of Family. lirger has gathered his family

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WOMAN TELLS

in Automobile.

NAVY WILL SCRAP WAR-TIME PLANES

Those of JN Type Have Be Rebuilt But Are No Longer Deemed Safe.

WASHINGTON, July 7.-afety precaution Army train

N types of training and war ti lanes go into the discard. stant Secretary Warner said. tary purposes and because it onsidered cheaper to replace them with metal ships. Only two of the N class war-time seaplanes ain on the Navy rolls and the ill be salvaged when declared in

provided in the five-year air en pansion program. Warner said About 120 of these ships now of the lists are of war-time design a construction and more than hal of these are of the single, type training machine that is fast dis

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Overrules Motions for rance by Gangsters ed of Killing Mayor

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Leader Says Newman but are regarded by Has Threatened to Hang Him Even With False Ev-

ON. Ill., July 7 .- Circuit Miller today overruled mofor severances in the Joe naval service about 500 are and Ray Hyland, must face any will be considered in the jury together for the murder trial and the three

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Technical Attack Goes On.

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Ambassador's Daughter a Bride



MRS. CHANDLER ANDERSON, Formerly Miss Matilda Houghton.

Hard Day in Court for Birger Birger had a hard time of it in court yesterday. A commonplace e in eliciment is too vague. Judge the belief the convenient at 25 miles of the sunder advisement. He will add at a counsel faire and a faire faire and he will be against the most trial.

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Motion to Quash Fails.

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to have the indictments quashed
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for New York where Mr. Anderson for the purpose of damaging but so far as could be observed. on him were unmoved, grim and thoughtful. Mrs. Birger smiled in

The gangster was once more the doting parent when court opened today. His family occasioned conpaper was circulated in siderable comment. However, the By the display of Birger's parental emosald, "and Newman made tions is not expected to have practions is not expected to have practical value, because most of all tand in this trial and will against Birger. And we be able to cross-examine the has the right to testify own behalf, but because he

> MRS. COOLIDGE SENDS THANKS FOR RENAMING OF CREEK

MITCHELL, S. D., July 7 .- A letter of appreciation from Mrs. Calvin Coolidge to Mrs. Mary Kotrba, Representative of Davihas been added to the group. The family octhe entire side of the counand the six defense lawto and the six defense law-Hills, Grace Coolidge Creek, was received today by Mrs. Kotrba.

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impressive speech in support of State's right to try Birger and and with Newman. In it he speak. Only the shadow of the chastzed that the State did not

BESFUL OPERATION IN THE Formal STREET COMPLETE C

nobility since her father came to Europe as Ambassador, first at Berlin and then at London. She rejected them all, preferring the young American, who formerly was her fother's private secretary.

acts. He made a statement on a technicality Birger continued for New York, where Mr. Anderson to lavish attention on his family. will become junior partner in the ceded Mrs. Bowers testified she firm of Blair & Co.

FOUND HANGING FROM TREE Said to Have Attempted Assault on White Girl; Taken From

Hiding Place by Mob. the Associated Press. The bullet-riddled body of Joe about 17 miles from here.

home by bloodhounds and there captured by a posse and kept in where automobile owners were iff Shurley was told the Negro was o'clock in the morning and made taken from his hiding place by a to go to a police station and furaround his neck. He then was were unlighted," he said. made to stand on an automobile is enough punishment for the least and the machine was driven from offense in the traffic code." under him, leaving his body sus-pended in the air, the Sheriff's in-fendants in court this morning on

FOUND GUILTY OF

DRIVER KILLED HOW 12 HOODED IN COLLISION OF MEN FLOGGED HER

Testifies at Georgia Trial John Woods, 23, Victim of Fatal Impact at Potomac That They Broke Into Street and Nebraska Av. House and Abducted Her -Other Motorist Held.

courtroom was strangely silent braska avenue, at 10:30 o'clock Military Training Camp. maker, told in a low, tense voice of the suffering she was forced to face when 12 hooded and robed likelight. In the suffering she was forced to face when 12 hooded and robed likelight. When the suffering she was forced to face when 12 hooded and robed likelight. When the suffering she was forced to face when 12 hooded and robed likelight. When the suffering she was forced to face when 12 hooded and robed likelight. When the suffering she was forced to face when 12 hooded and robed likelight. When the suffering she was forced to face when 12 hooded and robed likelight. of the suffering she was forced to North Nineteenth street, was young men from the farms, boys each man had a decently fitted pair Hodgkins. Rush was reputed to

Her testimony yesterday was offered in the trial of W. G. Acree, principal of the Stephens county high school and superintendent of a Baptist Sunday school, charged with assault with attempt to murder.

Street Police Station, where he is held for the Carponer Murphy's their baggage. Some of them carried saxophones and other musical instruments. Others carried the pockets of held for the Carponer Murphy's their baggage in the pockets of held for the Carponer Murphy's their khaki shirts. held for the Coroner. Murphy's their khaki shirts. Mrs. Bowers testified she recog- companion, Miss Nellie Newton of Briskly Courteous Treatment.

morning, she testified a body of Woods, who was killed in the army term has it.

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They were told to receive the chaplain's tent to the chaplain tent to the chaplain's tent to the chaplain'

and gave me time to slip on a same period of 1926. kimona, stockings and shoes be-

bile. My boy was taken in another THIRD WIFE GETS DIVORCE FROM CHRISTIAN PEPER BELL!

1700 Youths Dressed In for Army Training

and Missouri and Arkansas Farms Reach Jefferson Barracks. The finely co-ordinated army ordered the students to "open your nachinery that annually receives | mouth and say 'Ah'." a thousand-odd civilians of as-

face when 12 hooded and robed men took her from her bed early the morning of June 12 and flogged her until she fainted.

Killed.

The driver of the other machine, Stephen Murphy, 38, of 3929 ged her until she fainted.

Pennsylvania avenue escened with the high school class room of shoes, that his hat did not fall down on his ears like an oversize of shoes, that his hat did not fall down on his ears like an oversize of shoes, that his breeches and derby, and that his breeches and of the bodies has been re-

Mrs. Bowers testified she recognized Acree and that it was he who held her head between his knees while others applied the lash to her bare back.

"They came for me in automobiles about 2 o'clock in the morning," she testified. "I awoke as the first car stopped. Showing as the first car stopped. Showing a state of the came of th

were marched by snappy noncoms. soldiers. They found each tent equipped with a neat, comfortable white bed,

sorted sizes and postures and in the ing them for clothes. There was caught fire, it was learned today. space of a day furnishes them with none of the "take what you get" quarters, food, uniforms and the assurance that they a physically fit, today is grinding out 1700 fit, today is grinding out 1 TOCCOA, Ga., July 7.—A crowded biles at Potomac street and Ne- neophyte soldiers for the Citizens' made the sergeants shout "Puss in James Rush of

Care in Fitting Clothes.

pleasant work that will make them

stantly, was pinioned beneath his car. His skull was fractured.

They were teld to report first ment provided by the camp. Other to the chaplain's tent where they ers sat in the breezy club tent and This death was the sixty-fourth to the chapitains tent where they doors at the front and back of the house. They entered my bedroom as the first that occurred during the same read magazines. Everybody turned vance. Each card was an assimption out at noontime for the fine lunch and gave me time to slip on a seried of 1926. ment to a definite company and eon that the army provided for tent and there the students, as the army prefers to designate them, is twice that allowed to regular

"I sat between two men. Three others were in the car. They drove about eight miles and the country and during that time the only words spoken were when I asked where my boy was and they."

Mrs. Hattie Geer Bell of 858 outfitted with sheets, pillowcase and blanket and covered with mosquito netting. At the center pole there stood a gun rack, where the Bell, son of Nicholas M. Bell, one-citizen soldiers will leave their country and during that three the only words spoken were when I asked where my boy was and they told me he was in another car.

"When we got out I wanted to know why they had come for me, know the know the their leader. A month's work and alternoons to take their lettes. A month's work will find the young soldiers attaining the they would alter a their lettes. A month's work and alternoons to take their lettes. A month's work and alternoons to take their lettes. A month's work and alternoons to take their lettes. A month'

Citizen Soldiers From Colleges, High Schools Four Save Lives by Swimming or Holding on to Floating Cushions.

SUDBURY, Ont., July 7 .- W. L. Hodgkins, president of the Brownell Improvement Co. of Chicago, and two members of his crew were Then came the work of measur- after their gasoline speedboat had

Ont., the speedboat's mechanician, and Thomas Fleshman of Chica-An officer stood by and saw that go, deckhand, were drowned with

Two of the four survivors are Miss Emma Ottis and Miss Nancy Smith, both of Chicago, who were camp at McGregor Bay. Both the girls swam a half mile to shore. The other survivors. Ed Brolet

look like soldiers before the camp of Little Current, a guide, and Edgar Crashaw of Chicago, cook, ing to floating cushions.

reached shore they notified in of the two girls, and the four were Hodgkins maintained an elabor-

Bay, which is at the northern end of Georgian Bay, opposite the cast-ern extremity of Manitoulin Isl-

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was terribly bruised and there were blood clots under the skin. She was in the hospital 12 days. Lloyd Bowers was the State's

JUDGE FREES 101 MOTORISTS FOR PARKING WITHOU'S LIGHTS

chief witness today,

Physicians and nurses who pre-

City Judge Rosecan today criti Smith, Negro, who is alleged to cised police for failing to give adeyoung white girl near here, today paign against night parking of auwas found hanging from a tree tomobiles without lights and dis-The Negro was trailed to his brought to his court on that charge. hiding yesterday. Last night Sher- roused from their beds at 2 and 3 mob of 500 men and a rope tied nish bond because their machines

> the same charge, dismissed them upon payment of \$3 costs each. Continuing, the campaign last night, the police issued sum-mons to 434 owners of automo-FEUD MURDER biles bringing the total summonsed since Saturday to 845. Patrolman William Blue of Dayton Street District reported William Dillman of 2235 Dickson street drew a pistol and slammed the door when Blue

introduced a bill, which has been passed by the Legislature and signed by your Governor, resigned by your Governor, remaining this gay little creek which passes our house for me.

"I assure you that I feel very numble in the face of this action. It will always be a source of great inspiration to me and when I am a grim mood, expanse in a grim mood, expanse in a grim mood, expanse our house for me.

"I assure you that I feel very numble in the face of this action. It will always be a source of great inspiration to me and when I am far away and cannot see it sparkle in the sunshine or hear it sing its sentence for Gowan.

The jury, the Rev. Mr. Frey said. decided to give the pale-faced youth a chance to reform later in life.

Millich, on the other hand, was regarded as a seasoned criminal. He was sentenced to a long term for highway robbery in Franklin county, was released on parole and then re-arrested in St. Louis while he was a bodyguard for Art Newman, remarks of defense law-flat it still flows on—a pledge of friendship and loyalty through the years."

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'Present View' Against Further Action, He Says When Attorney-General Refuses to Move.

CIRCUIT ATTORNEY **COULD BRING SUIT**

That, However, Would Involve Perhaps Three Years' Delay in Courts Miller Explains.

Mayor Miller sald today that he did not think he would make any further attempt to attack the fran chise rights of the Laclede Gas Light Co., following the refusal of Attorney-General Gentry, yesterday, to file a quo warranto proceeding against the gas company in the State Supreme Court, as requested by the Mayor in a letter made public June 21. It would be possible for the

Circuit Attorney to file ouster proceedings against the company, on the same grounds as those suggested by the Mayor to the Attorney-General, namely, that the company's franchise expired in 1917. At a recent hearing before the Attorney-General, John M. Goodwin, attorney for the Union suggested that the Circuit Attor-ney might be asked to take such action, if the Attorney-General Electric Co., rival utility concern, should decline to take up the mat-

Fears Long Delay.

But the Mayor did not think to day that he would ask the Circuit Attorney to act. "If the Attorney-General had been willing to file a quo warranto proceeding," he said, we might have had a final decision in three months. But action instituted by the Circuit Attorney would take much longer, probably year to three years."

"A short proceeding, taken before the Supreme Court immediately, as I requested, would have determined the company's position, and would not have harmed the interests of its stockholders. A long course of litigation might have harmful effect on the value of the company's property and might cause loss to its stockholders, and my present view is that no further ction should be taken."

Other alternatives which have been suggested are that the city might contest the company's right to tear up streets for repairs or new construction, or that a receivership suit might be filed by a stockholder. The Mayor, when these suggestions were mentioned, repeated that he did not expect to

take further action. The Mayor's original program preme Court decision ousting the about a new franchise agreement with the city, with a demand for a lower valuation of the company properties as a basis for rate-mak-

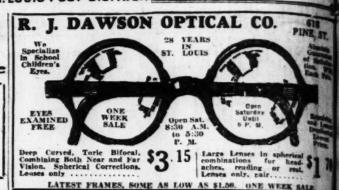
Gentry's Opinion. Attorney-General Gentry, in his letter to the City Counselor's office yesterday, expressed his belief that the gas company has, as its counsel contend, a perpetual franchise. In any case, he held, the City of St. Louis and the State of Missouri have recognized the company's free chise rights so long that they ought not to contest those rights now, and probably would have no "For more than half a century

the State of Misouri has recognized the Laclede company as a proporation, and no proceeding has seen taken by the State against it during all that time," Gentry said.
"The State Tax Commission for years past has been assessing its annual taxes, and the same have en equalized by the State Board of Equalization. The Laclede has paid its taxes thus assessed and they have been accepted by the State. In addition to ordinary taxes, the Laclede company has paid the State an average of \$25,-000 a year as a corporation franchise tax, ever since the franchise tax was enacted in 1917.

Says City Waited Too Long. "I am, therefore, of the opinion that for the State now to attempt to repudiate the corporate existence of the Laclede company would not be acting in good faith. Without asserting that the State is estopped in this case, I am persuaded that I could not lend the name of the State in an attempt to oust the La-clede company, and I, therefore,

respectfully decline to do so.
"As to the bringing of other suits, I have nothing to say, assuming that other officers and courts will do their duty as the same appears to them, and as I am now endeavoring to do. Whether the City of St. Louis can maintain such a suit or require the Attorney-General to institute a suit of this character, in view of the fact that the city has recognized the corporate existence and franchise rights of the Laclede company for many years, both in the collection of taxes on its property and the enactment of nances conferring on it rights and

For Dinner Tonight privileges, are questions that I am American Beauty Elbo-Roni ot called upon to decide.
"It is true that Mayor Miller of st. Louis requested the institution



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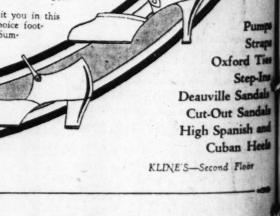
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SCORES

Possibility of Grand Jury Inquiry Into Bondsman Entering Plea for Auto Drivers.

Brentwood's method of disposing of alleged traffic offenders at \$16 a throw, the latest among an almost historic succession of pro-cedures to distribute St. Louis money among Brentwood officials, is likely to prove a case for the grand jury, according to Prosecut-ing Attorney Mueller of St. Louis

considered the new device "air-tight," it has, according to Mueller, one flaw—a serious legal short-coming. The arrested motorist pays \$16 to a bondsman. When the otorist falls to appear in court the bondsman pleads guilty for him and the \$16 is apportioned as follows: The arresting officer gets \$4.90; the Police Judge, who is also the Mayor, gets \$2.20; the City Attorney also gets \$2.20; the city treasury is fattened by \$3.70. and the bondsman who pleaded guilty for his client is allowed to

keep \$3 of the customer's money. Everything about the new device s legal except the pleading of the ondsman, according to Mueller. This, he declares, is clearly illeal and a subve si 1 of justice. If the motorist does not appear, he declares, the bondsman should forfeit his \$200 bond (for which the motorist paid \$16) and an attempt should be made to locate and arrest the offender.

Mueller will summon Mayor W. A. Withrow, also Police Judge exofficio of Brentwood, to confer with im. City Attorney Harnage of Brentwood has defended the nev practice as being legal in every

CONTEMPT SEVEN TIMES Hugh McQuillan, Boston Braves

Pitcher, Again Behind in Alimony NEW YORK, July 7 .- Hugh Mc Quillan, a pitcher for the Boston Braves, has been adjudged in contempt of court for failure to pay an alimony installment to his wife. Mrs. Nellie McQuillan of Worceser, Mass., by Supreme Court Jus-

ice Cropsey.
Mrs. McQuillan was granted allnony of \$500 a month for five nonths a year during the baseball eason, in August, 1925, pending rial of her suit for separation. The itcher failed to pay \$250 due July . Mrs. McQuillan's attorney,

ames F. Kelley of Brooklyn, de lared this was the seventh time fcQuillan has been adjudged in ontempt for non-payment of ali-

MAYOR TO DROP FIGHT TO OUST LACLEDE GAS

Continued From Page One. equest whatever from the legisla tive branch of the city government, which alone is authorized to bind

As indicating his belief that the gas company has a valid claim to percetual charter under the legislative act of 1868, Gentry said:
"If the General Assembly nad power to grant perpetual succession and taxation exemption to some corporations, it certainly had power to grant a perpetual charter to the Laclede Co. I am of the

opinion that the act of 1868 is constitutional and that the Legisla had the right to give the La elede Co. the privileges bestowed upon it by this act.

Held Valid by Court. "In fact, our Supreme Court heid that a contract between the Laclede Co. and the City of St. Louis was valid; and, in speaking of the act of 1857 (the original charter grant) the Court said that it gave to the Laclede Co. the power to make contracts with the city for the lighting of a portion of the city; and, in speaking of the act of 1868, the Court said: "This Legislation shows no intention to take away from the Laclede Co. its powers to contract with the city but on the contrary, its powers in

this respect are extended over the entire city limits." Referring to arguments made at the recent hearing in his office,

"It was argued that the Laclede Co. has very recently issued securi-ties which it intends to sell, and that the persons buying than should be protected. This state-ment was controverted by counsel at the hearing. Whether the statement was correct or not, I am sure that all well-informed persons know that it is not the duty of the Attorney-General to advise those who have money to invest as to the wisdom of the proposed invest-

Outside Duty of Official. "Certainly it is not his duty to nstitute a suit in order to influence persons who have under consideration the buying of bonds or other securities. Even if bankers, brokers or newspapers misunder-stand or misstate the opinion of the Attorney-General, that is no jurisdiction for the institution of a suit by the Attorney-General, un-less he is convinced the corporation has violated its charter

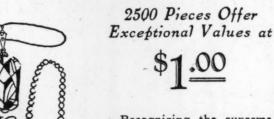
He said the Missouri courts twice had given decisions that long de-lays, one of 12 years, during which no objection had been made by the State, were sufficient to bar the State in a proceeding by quo war ranto. He also cited decisions of the Supreme Courts of Minnesota, Idaho, Kansas, Arkansas, Illinois, Nebraska and other states, that lapses of time, varying in the decisions from three to 25 years, from the time a company was incorporate rated, barred the State from quo warranto proceedings, no objecof ad or leave it with your tions having been raised in the

See Our Other Announcement on Page 10.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

Shop Friday—Store Will Be Closed Saturday

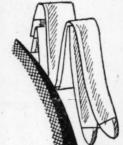
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Men's Beach Robes

In Season's Newest Patterns.

It's only a question of selecting the color and pattern that best become you-and you'll find them easily for the assortment is exceedingly wide and varied. The Robes are tailored of cool Summer cloth with shawl collars and girdles to match. All sizes.

Rayon-Mixed Robes, \$10.95 Lightweight, washable Robes in rich colors; light pastel shades and novelty pattern effects. The Robes are made with shawl collars and girdles to match.

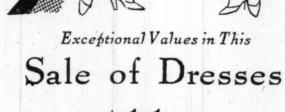
Robes, \$14.95 Exceedingly attractive and smart Robes of im-ported Summer flannel. Very light weight and ideal for beach or house wear. Blazer stripes and a variety of desira-ble color combinations.

New Flannel

Locker Robe Set. \$2.95

Robe, slippers and bag to match, all made of cool Japanese crepe. The Robe has shawl collar and girdle and the Slippers have flexible soles. Wide variety of colorful stripes and solid colors. Small, medium and large sizes.

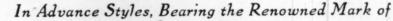
(Men's Furnishings-Main Floor.)



This sale provides smartly for vacation days with these Frocks that exploit leading Midsummer vogues. New Frocks-hundreds of them-and dresses from our own stocks reduced-make selections extremely interesting in the Women's Section, the Sport Center and the Misser' Store.

Yokes, ties, bows, pleats, giving the very new-est details, to these frocks of tubable silks, novelty materials, prints and blocked linens. Sizes 14, 16, 18, 20. Sizes 34 to 44. (Third F

New Summer Felts Arrive





Only one of the new styles is sketched-it is typical of the smartness of these new Gage models. It has the wider brim that is now fashionable. Their typical Gage smartness brings a refreshing note of interest to mid-season offerings in the Millinery Salon-since Felt Hats are the favorite for Summer sports and for traveling.

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Sale of Women's Footwear Includes Summer Styles for All Occasions in

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\$7<u>.45</u> \$8.95 \$9.95

The assurance that these are Shoes from our regular stocks gives added importance to the low sale prices. Where sizes have become incomplete, our smartest styles in white kid, gray kid, blonde kid, patent leather and black satin have been included in these reduced groups—resulting in wide selections of approved styles for street and dress wear. The opportunity for saving is obvious!

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Finely tailored Knickers of imported linen fabrics. All are full cut plus-four models. Patterns are large and small plaids of white and tan and plain shades of white and tan. Sizes 7 to 16. (Fourth Floor and Square 19 -Main Floor.)



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> Plain white or tan, and patterns. All models and sizes are available.

Kuppenheimer Tropical Worsted Suits, \$38.00

Men who are accustomed to the finer clothes for Summer-clothes that turn away the heat waves and admit the Summer breezes, clothes that retain their smart lines because of tailoring excellence-will be interested in these Kuppenheimer Tropical Worsteds.

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Lorraine Seersucker Suits\$11.50	
(Men's Clothing-Fourth Floor.	3

INTERNATIONAL FINANCIAL

CONFERENCE IN WASHINGTON

American, English, French and German Economists Gather at Informal Luncheon. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 7.—Inter-

national fiscal problems were set for discussion today at a luncheon

given by D. R. Crissinger, governor of the Federal Reserve Board, to

which American, English, French and German financiers were invit-

man, governor of the Bank of England; Charles Rist, deputy gov.

ernor of the Bank of France, and

Hjalmar Schacht, president of the

Washington unostentatiously to-

New York Federal Reserve Bank, and George L. Harrison, vice gov-

ernor, accompanied the party. Several foreign economists and men

bers of the Federal Reserve Board

were asked to participate in the discussion. The gathering was described as purely informal. Repre-

sentatives from neither the State

nor the Commerce Department

NEW ALTITUDE RECORD O K'D

Naval Flyer in Scaplane Went Up 37,995 Feet.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—Lieut. C. C. Champion of the navy was

credited by the National Aeronau-tic Association with a new world's

altitude for seaplanes of 37,995 feet, made in a flight here July 4.

This is 6540 feet higher than the previous altitude record of Cham-

The internationally accepted altitude record for seaplanes was 30,479 feet, made in France last

March by Lieut. Valsseau de Mou-

ceeds that by nearly one mile and a half. Porter Adams, president

of the association, said Champion's

record would be transmitted to the

International Aeronautics Federa-

tion in Paris with the request tha

it be recognized as the world's al-

titude record for seaplanes. It is expected that Champion's plane

will be equipped with wheels and that an attempt will be made to

break the world's airplane altitude record of 40,820 feet, made by Cal-

lizo, at Buc, France, on Aug. 25,

PLEA OF GUILTY FOR SWNDLER

Member of Gang That Operated to Florida Held.

the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, O., July 7.-

Thomas Beech, accused of being

head of a gang of swindlers that took thousands of dollars from

wealthy persons in Florida a few years ago, was in jail here today,

following his plea of guilty of using the mails to defraud. With him in

jail on the same charge was A. W.

Duff, while a third member of the

gang still at large is Jack French

The three are accused of at-tempting to swindle Albert Seurin,

former resident of this city and To-ledo, and now living at St. Peters-

burg, Fla. Federal officials said Seurin was enticed into a horse

race gambling scheme and was about to lose \$15,000,

when he became suspicious and after talking with his wife, left

Miami, Fla., for Cleveland. Beech and Duff were taken into custody

in Colorado for a similar offense

Beech was rearrested on his release

from the penitentiary in that State

ALLEGED SLAYER OF BOY HELD

SPRINGFIELD; Mo., July 7 .-

sought for a month as the sus-

pected slayer of Waymond Con-nor, 19 years old, in Mount Ver-non, Mo., June 3, is held in the Lawrence County jail at Mount

Vernon. He was arrested Monday in Flippin, Ark.

Connor was killed by a highway-

man as he sat on the steps at the Mount Vernon High School bulid-

ing with a girl companion. The youth refused to give his money to

the highwayman and as the girl fled from the scene she heard his

cries. His body was found the following morning, with bruises over the heart and at the base of

Head of Peabody Conservatory Dies

BALTIMORE, July 7.—Harold Randolph, director of the Peabody

Conservatory of Music for many years, is dead at his summer cot-

tage at Northeast Harbor, Me. He was born in Richmond, Va., in

1862. His death was attributed

ADVERTISEMENT

STUBBORN, UN-

SIGHTLY PIMPLES

ON FACE AND BACK

Skin now clear and smooth

Doubs, Md., July 13:—"Three or four years ago, my face and back broke out with pimples and black-heads. When I picked or pressed them they would get very sore and burn. I used several kinds of cold cream, but none of them helped a bit. Then I happened to see your advertisement and thought I would try Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment. Within a feew weeks I had not a pimple or blackhead at all and now my face is nice and smooth. I have also found Resinel Soap very refreshing after coming in out of the sun or wind." (Signed) Miss Elsie E. Painter.

If you are troubled with a rough, pimply skin, ask your druggist today for Resinol Soap and Ointment, and see what an improvement a week's use will make.

FREE—Sample of each of these products if you will write Dept. 62, Baltimore, Md.

Lieut. Champion's record ex-

ichsbank. They arrived in

Benjamin Strong, governor of the

The party of foreign financial leaders, representing the greater portion of the world's financial interests, included Montagu C. NorShop Before Saturday

The customary Summer Saturday closing will begin next Saturday, July 9th.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Hours of Business: Daily 8:30 to 5:00-Closed Saturday

Olive and Locust, From Ninth to Tenth

Shop. Friday for Week-End Needs-Store Closed All Day Saturday

\$39.75 to \$49.75

Sports Coats Special Friday

Sizes Broken

SMART Coats of the indispensable type-styled exactly as you want for motor and steamer, for overland trips and general wear at home; all plain tailored and handsomely silk lined-a really remarkable choice for \$25.

> Of English tweeds, small mixtures and fabrics of a rich tapestry design - in brown-and-tan and other medium and dark tones.

Sports Shop-Second Floor



Silk Frock "Special"

White and Pastel Models \$25 and \$29.75 Values

Some With Crepella Jackets

VOU'RE bound to appreciate these savings, for these are the tailored silk Frocks which every Summer wardrobe must include. They're in white and lovely pastel tints-all of washable crepe de chine. Some models have sleeveless jackets of crepella, but these jackets are not guaranteed washable.

Skirts are either in tiered style or with pleats arranged in some favored way. Sizes 14 to 20 in the assortment

S. V. B. Toiletries

RARELY is it possible to buy S. V. B. Toiletries at these reduced prices. Take

advantage of the sale and provide your en-



on camisole tops. All have various kinds of pleats in front, with the plain,

practical backs. Skirt Shop-Third Floor.



Light Blue Lingerie Ribbons 3/4-inch wide at 3c yard 1-inch wide at 5c yard

BECAUSE there is only one shade-light blue-left, this fine silk faille Lingerie Ribbon has been greatly reduced. Ribbon Shop-First Floor.

Ingersoll Wrist Watches

cation Watch while your more valuable timepiece stays

To interest the vacationist Friday we offer Ingersolls at these special prices—

Wrist Watch with metal dial. regularly dial, regular-

\$2.85 Wrist Watch with radiolite

\$3.15

SUMMER frocks require many pairs of light cool Hosiery—and these are so inexpensively priced that you may buy seed that you may buy

eral extra pairs. These are service and chif-fon weights in French nude, grain, parch-

ment, gray, atmosphere, pearl blush, alesan, gunmetal and white, lisle reinforcements.

Cutlery Shop-First Floor.

Silk Stockings

Aisle Tables-First Floor.

tire Summer supply. S. V. B. Rouge, medium shade, in a Women's Full-Fashioned Thread red box. Regularly

> S. V. B. Special Face Powder in blanche, naturelle and rachel. Regularly 65c

> > S. V. B. Hair Shampoo. Regularly 50c

S. V. B. Orange Blossom Toilet Water. Regularly \$1 S. V. B. Orange Blossom Talcum. Regularly 35c

S. V. B. Hygienic Cream, in tubes. Regularly 40c

S. V. B. Peroxide Cream, in 35c S. V. B. Peroxide (tubes. Regularly 40c Toilet Goods Shop-First Floor.

Travel-Ready Luggage Continuing Friday—Our Summer Sale of

75c

25c

30c

ONLY a ticket and the baggageman is needed to start this Luggage on its vacation adventure. Every Trunk and Case is ready for travel-and they will



Wardrobe Trunks, \$29.75

Either men or women will enjoy the convenience of this Trunk with its 5 drawers, separate hat and shoe compartment and blue fabrikoid material

Fitted Cases, \$10

Of black or brown cowhide, fitted with removable folding trays and toilet pieces of mother of pearl on imitation

Zipper Bathing Bags, \$1.95

gay colors. Vandervoort's Luggage Shop-Second Floor.

Boys' Lightweight Flannel Coats \$11.75

THIS model is a particular smart one-tailored in the double-breasted style of lightweight dark blue flannel of fine quality. For Summer wear with linen knickers or white flannel trousers it is very much approved by the younger generation. Sizes 7 to 18.

Swimming Suits For Boys

\$2.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00

No matter what his particular choice of Bathing Suit may be-Vandervoort's has it. Life guard style, onepiece form-fitting rib knits-in a variety of fancy shirts—with navy trunks—or single-piece Suits in plain colors or stripings. The sizes are 24 to 38.

Blue Play Suits

For wear during the playtime of the day nothing serves the purpose so well or withstands wear better than one of these Blue Chambray Play Suits. They are cool weight. Tailored. Loose fitting—square necked, short sleeve, ankle length—the most comfortable suits a child can wear. Button in the back and piped in bright red. 2 to 2 years in bright red. 2 to 7 years

Vandervoort's Boys' Shops-Second Floor.

Annual Sale Shoes

304 Pairs of Pumps and Oxfords Regularly \$6.40 to \$7.50

ONLY one more day to take advantage of our Annual Sale prices on Shoes. Here you will find many styles of Summer footwear at savings that represent real values. There is a choice of leathers and combinations including patent reptile grain, satin, tan and a few colored kids.

Women's Shoe Shop-Second Floor.

Special Friday!

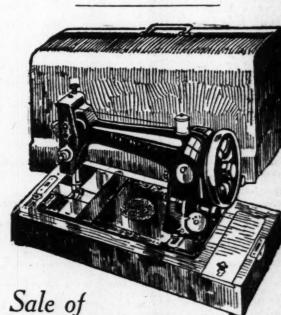
\$55 to \$125 Satin Coats

Black or Golden Brown

Special

NOTHING is smarter or more ideal for Summer than a Satin Coat—and in this remarkable group you'll find the season's most authentic versions. We're certain you'll appreciate saving exactly one-half their regular price. Sizes broken.

> Perfectly plain models—some embroidered styles—coats with squirrel, mole or fitch collars. Vandervoort's Women's Coat Shop-Third Floor.



Royal Electric Sewing Machines

Regularly \$65 \$5 Down-Club Payment Balance Monthly

Westinghouse Motor Built-in-the-Head THIS feature does away with the usual motor troubles, requires oiling only once each year. Operates on either A. C. or D. C. 110-volt current. Eleven hours' use for five cents. You can run the Machine from one to 800 stitches a minute.

Walnut Case—Ten-Year Guarantee

Vandervoort's Sewing Machine Shop-Downstairs.

5 HELD FOR EXPLOSION IN CLEANING SHOP

Association Secretary and Officer of Union Among Those Implicated by Negro.

Warrants charging malicion ouis Dyers' and Cleaners' Associiniting June 26 of the West Dyeing and Cleaning Co. Big Bend boulevard and Folk ave

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The St. Louis Dyers' and Clean of wholesale dyers and cleaner tablishments. It has no connec tion with the St. Louis Master Cleaners' and Dyers' Association, a group of 19 retailers who heir own work.

WIEDEMEIER, WHO MARRIED AND ROBBED WOMEN, HELD

Must Await Arraignment for \$125,-New York.

NEW YORK, July 7.- John W iedemeier, also known as "Lord Beaverbrook" and "Robert Whit-man," was remanded to the Tombs on a charge of stealing \$125,000 in jewelry from Mrs. Rose Durkin, who says she is one Wiedemeier, who was arrested in St. Louis a year and a half ago with the wife of Leonard Hoff man, a Chicago furrier, has ad mitted he victimized many we Philadelphia Tuesday. wanted to answer charges in

ington and other cities. HEARING ON PAY INCREASE FOR CLERKS OF THE WABASH

Louis, Buffalo, Toronto, Wash-

ormer Supreme Judge Williams tion Committee.
Former Judge Fred L. Williams

chairman of the Arbitration Comnittee that began a hearing today apon the application of clerks of the Wabash Railroad system to an increase in wages of from 3 to 10 cents an hour. The hearing is being conducted in the Federal Building.

Sitting with former Judge Williams are S. E. Cotter, vice president and general manager of the Wabash Railroad, and George Harson, vice president of the Brothood of Railroad and Steamship Clerks, the two men who named him arbitrator.

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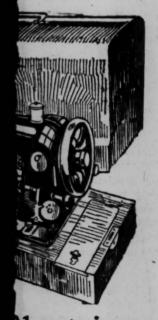
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Thermos Jumbo Jugs Gallon Size

Special in Picnic Supplies Spoons, 1 dozen.....10c

NUGENTS

Special in Sanitary Items

Gum Rubber Aprons, voile top. .39c Sanitary Belts, all-elastic25c Baby Pants of flesh color rubber 29c Shadow Skirts, flesh color voile. 79c Dress Shields, nainsook covered 25c



Store Closed Saturday-Shop Friday-Store Open to 5 P.M.



First Showing and Sale

Wrinkless"

Silk Ties

Values Up to \$1.50

Summer patterns. Checks stripes, polka dots, figured nov-

Hang them up after wearing

and they retain their shape.

The patent lining of this

Tie makes it possible to take

the Tie off and lay it on the

dresser over night, and next

morning no wrinkle is visi-

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Made with a

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atented lining hat restores the Tie to its

Georgettes Pastel Silks and Soft Safins Sports Frocks

Charming little stub sleeve Frocks that will revolutionize your game. For tennis, golf or walking.

Travel Frocks Trim little one or two piece styles that look equally well en route to the Summer destination and later in any environment.

Our . Second

Bright Colors Various Color Combinations

Afternoon Frocks

Frocks that vie with Summer suns for color-of Georgette and the softer flat crepes.

Smart Style Details

Fagoting, hemstitching, tucking, shirring-are only a few of the many smart trimmings. Lace betrims

Sizes, Misses 14 to 18—Women's 36 to 48

Reflect the Very Newest Style Tendencies as Established for Midsummer and Advocate That One May Be Both Smartly and Very Economically Dressed. With wardrobe trunks of vacationists longing to enclose the most fascinating of frocks—frocks for lunch, for afternoon tea, for dinner at happy Summer resorts, this group of inexpensive yet attractive Dresses is a boon. For less than one deems possible one may buy timely frocks at a very



Two-Trouser Linen Suits

Cool, comfortable, smart white linens that make a trim appearance. fabrics.

Two-Trouser Two-Trouser Palm Beach. Lorraine Seersuckers

Floor

Mohairs \$10.50

New light and dark pat-Neat stripes in this cool, tubable, Summer cloth. terns in these serviceable (Nugents-Third Floor.)



Special Group-Outstanding Value Straw Hats

Finished With Colorful Bands

Imported \$7.50 Yeddos-Flatfoot Sennits

Unusually varied selection of smartly styled American-made and imported straws. Trim business or holiday styles.

Any \$5 and \$6 Straw Hats Broken lots of panamas, leghorns, Swiss yeddos, Mallory cravenettes, Sennits and fancy Italian sailors. Colorful \$3.50 ribbon bands—

various sizes



\$9.75

\$9.75

For a Special Friday Selling **Jersey Sports**

Frocks Regular \$14.50 Values

Attractive Jersey C Blouses With Pleated Jersey or Crepe de Chine Skirts

Delightful utility Frocks that agree with any vacation plan. They are ideal to tuck away in vacation trunks for they appear fresh and wrinkless at the journey's end. Pleasing colors—novel styles.

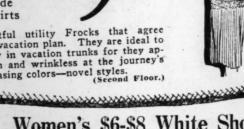
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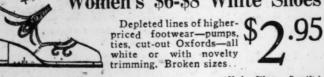
Bathing

Suits

Others, \$2.95 and \$3.95 (Second Floor.)



Women's \$6-\$8 White Shoes



(Main Floor, South.) Special—79c to \$1 Cotton Lingerie Dainty fine cotton crepes and nainsook nightgowns, step-ins and bloomers. Slightly soiled, but dainty garments that are quickly restored to freshness by a single tubbing.

(Second Floor,)



Friday! Extra Special! Colonial Wash Dresses \$7.95

Modern versions of this most quaint and feminine style. Fashioned in Summer dim-ities and sheer fab-rics. Fitted basque bodice with full skirts. Prettily trim-med. Sizes 16 to 20. (Second Floor.)



Men's Athletic Union Suits

A favorite Summer style—made of good quality broadcloths, rayon stripes, soisettes, crossbars. Comfortable webbing at back. Cut exceptionally full

81x99-In. Bed Sheets Excellent quality snow-white bleached Sheeting — made with wide hem—a very special quality

Men's Broadcloth Shirts Well made of imported English broadcloths of the better grade. Collar-attached and neckband styles. Better quality Shirts at the price of less expensive kinds.

(Main Floor, North.)



Boys' All-Summer Palm Beach Suits

Cool, lightweight Suits for the lad-just like dad's. Styled the way boys like them. Wanted

JULY CLEARING Rugs, Carpets and Linoleums

Incomplete Size Ranges, Imperfect Weaves, Odd Lengths, All Sharply Reduced-Savings Are Exceptional Drastic reductions in our big Floorcovering Department present unlimited opportunity to recover all the floors in your home at very low cost. Shop early for the best selections, as the quantities in each group are limited.

BIG SAVINGS-BUY NOW (8) \$25 Seamless Axminster Rugs (71/2x9) Imperfects, reduced to (9) \$38 Axminster Rugs (51/2x0). reduced 3 (9) \$32.50 Axminster Rugs (8.3x10.6), reduced \$19 (6) \$49 Axminster Rugs (8.3x10.6), Imperfects, reduced to \$27 (14) \$145 Worsted Wilton Rugs (0x12), reduced \$119.75 (25) \$21 Seamless Brussels (9x12) Imperfects, \$14 (36) \$27.59 Velvet Rugs (9x12) Imperfects, reduced to \$18 (37) \$34.95 Axminster Seamless Rugs (9x12), Imper-. \$25 (7) \$21 Seamless Velvet Rugs (6x9), reduced \$15 (8) \$22.95 Axminster Rugs (6x9). reduced \$15 (4) \$19.95 Velvet Rugs (4.6x7.6), reduced (30) \$7.95 Axminster Rugs (36x70 in.), reduced \$12 \$5.50 (67) \$4.75 Axminster Rugs (27x54 In.) Imperfects. \$2.95 (272) \$1.19 Oval Wash Rugs (17x24 in.), reduced 89c 98c to \$1.05 Cork Linoleum Remnants Reduced to. 39c \$1.05 4-Yd. Linoleum Remnants Reduced to. \$1.49 to \$1.65 Inlaid Linoleum Remnants Now, equare 69c (Nugents-Third Floor.)



Choice of Long
Trousers or Knickers. Extra Long
Trousers of Knickers, \$2.45

colors—grays, tans, browns and new stripe effects—sizes 8 to 18 years.

Men's \$5-\$6 Summer Oxfords

Broken Lines from Regular Stock Good quality Shoes for business or vacation wear. \$ 3.95 styles, in tan and black calfskin. Substantial sav-



Extra-Special! \$2.50 Silk Hosiery

Sheer Chifton Weave
Full-fashioned silk chiffon weave, well reinforced with silk at all wearing points. In white, flesh, pink, and all the wanted light Summer shades.

(Main Floor, North.)

In a Special Group Girls' Wash Dresses \$1.88

These are dainty, crisp voiles, batistes and dimities in all the prettiest Summery shades. Dainty feminage styles.

Special Groups Bathing Suits Boys' All-Wool Suits

Dresses

Women's \$1.59

Hosiery

\$1.50 Silk Radium

Men's to \$1

Union Suits

69c Felt-Base

Floorcovering

35c All-Linen

Toweling

35c Shirting

Madras, Yard

Ruffled Voile

Valance Sets

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NUGENTS Bargain Basement

Shop Friday! Store Closed All Day Saturday Tots' \$1 Panty

Manufacturer's Surplus Stock

Actual \$3.90 to \$5.90

Cool, Summery Materials

Plain Tub Silks, Rayon Voile Combinations, Pongees and Summer Fabrics

We purchased the manufacturer's entire surplus stock at almost unbe lievable price concessions-enabling use to offer such marvelous values.

Dresses for Morning, After-noon, Neighborhood Shopping, Porch, Vacation, Home, Etc.



Juniors' and Girls'

Actual \$1.59 to \$2.59 Values

Sizes 7 to 14

many cases the materials alone are worth more than the price of these

Colored Voile Dresses Printed Voile Dresses Rayon and Print Dresses Fine Dimity Dresses Voile and Printed Combinations

2 for \$1.98

Men's Summer

\$12.50 to \$16.50 Values

Another wonderful purchase

300 high-grade
Summer Suits offered at a real saving. Snappy styles genuine Palm Beach Suits, Panama Suits and novelty weaves. Beautifully tailored in sizes 33 to 48, including plenty of stout models

Boys' \$1.15 to \$1.45 Wash Suits

Cutest styles of rayon, inens, crashes, madras, Peggy cloth and novelties; flappers, button-ons; middies, Oliver Oliver and novelties.



Women's Shoes \$3 to \$5 Values

Well tai-lored with flat lock

\$1.29 Rayon

Panties

Services Will Be Conducted at Temple Israel at 10 A. M.—Burial in Mt. Sinai Cemetery.

Funeral services for Dr. Hanau V. Loeb, dean of the St. Louis University Medical School and nationally known laryngo'ogist, who died esterday afternoon at the Jewish lospital, will be held tomorrow at 10 o'clock at Temyle Israel. Burial vill be in Mount Sinai Cemetery. Physicians on the teaching staff of the medical school which Dr. Loeb erved as dean will be his pallbear

Dr. Loeb, who was 61 years old lied of heart disease. He had been at the Jewish Hospital under con stant treatment since Dec. 12, when he was stricken with a heart at-

Illness and failing strength caused Dr. Loeb to retire a year ago as president of the staff of the Jewish Hospital, a post he had held or many years. At the same time e gave up his extensive activities various medical societies, seekng to conserve his strength for his uties as medical school dean.

Dr. Loeb lived at 4943 Lindell coulevard with his wife, Mrs. Grace Sadler Loeb. Their only hild is Mrs. Julian B. Cohn of 5154 Westminster place. One of his unger brothers, Isidor Loeb, is lean of the school of Commerce and Finance of Washington University. Dr. Virgil Loeb, St. Louis ysician, and Dr. Clarence Loeb Chicago, Alexander Loeb of St. ouis, and Leon Loeb of Muskegon, Mich., also are brothers. Mrs. Max J. Mayer of St. Louis is his

Made Dean in 1913.

Dr. Loeb was appointed dean at chool in 1913, the year before the hool was named as the ultimate eneficiary of the \$25,000,000 estate of James Campbell, He is generally accredited with having done much to bring the school to Campbell's favorable notice. Before be oming dean of the consolidated stitutions known previously as he Marion Sims and the Beaumont dedical Colleges, Dr. Loeb had een secretary for the former insti-

Active in the learned societies evoted to his particular field in nedicine, Dr. Loeb was known also St. Louis as an able school adinistrator and he enjoyed wide quaintance among St. Louis busiess men. He was a close friend the late John T. Milliken, multillionaire, and was named one of executors of the Milliken estate, ting in that capacity with John Lonsdale, president of the Naonal Bank of Commerce, His legal ees as executor amounted to \$67,-

The eldest of six brothers, Hanau Wolf Loeb was born in Philadel-phia and reared in Missouri. He was graduated from the University f Missouri in 1883 when 17 years ld, winning the distinction o nembership in Phi Beta Kappa, He ter took a master of arts degree efore he enrolled at the New York ollege of Physicians and Surgeons.

where he was graduated in 1888. Practiced in St. Joseph. Dr. Loeb went to St. Joseph, Mo nd practiced two years before he ame to St. Louis. He had already egun to specialize in the ear, nose and throat practice and went to Europe for study shortly after, for added clinical experience. In 1893 he married Miss Grace Sadler of

Dr. Loeb was a member of the American College of Surgeons, was past president of the American aryngological, Rhinological and Otological Society, and for years had edited the annals of this branch of American medicine. He also was chairman of the ear, nose and throat section of the American Medical Association. He was the author of two textbooks, "Operative urgery of the Ear, Nose and Throat." and "Military Surgery of

he Ear, Nose and Throat." He was irreconcilably opposed .c my lowering of the educational standards for doctors and devoted both time and energy to their maintenance. He fought also for progress in medicine and favore: the scrapping of old methods i new methods that proved soun vere evolved. He had confidence that when St. Louis University Medical School eventually came into the \$25,000,000 Campbell for une, it would achieve new fields

of importance and prestige. POLE BREAKS, 2 LINEMEN HUR

Two linemen for the Union Elec tric Light and Power Co., were injured, one seriously, when a pole on which they were working on Tamm avenue near Marmaduke avenue yesterday noon, broke off near its base and threw them to the ground. They are Joseph Zumberlan, 20 years old, of 2231, Hickory street, and James Quinn, 26, of 3745 A California avenue.

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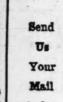


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A heavy rain accompanied by a strong wind and a brilliant display of lightning last night caused a drop in temperature to 63 degrees, after the city had sweltered yesterday afternoon with the official thermometer at 90. The storm put telephone and light power lines out of commission and damaged two residences. The rain burst a drain pipe in a downtown building damging the stock of three tenant firms. Most of the damage was ione about 11 o'clock when the storm was at its height. Carondelet and Baden, the com

orth part of the city, were in light and telephone poles in the vicinity of Florissant and Pope venues were blown over, carrying wires with them. Approximately 300 telephones were out of service in the city this morning, the Southvestern Bell Telephone Co. reported, but these were expected to be repaired during the day. No esti-mate of the damage done to Union Electric wires was available early today, but the company's transmission cables are reported out of commission from Webster Groves est to St. Clair, Mo., a distance of about 60 miles. Although high winds were re-

orted in the outlying sections the Weather Bureau instrument on the Railway Exchange building registered a maximum velocity of only 26 miles an hour. Rain fell from 10:30 to midnight, the total pre-cipitation being 1.2 inches. Of this, .95 of an inch fell between 10:55 and 11:55. The temperature dropped from yesterday's maxi mum of 90 degrees at 5 p. m. to 63 Loss from Water Exceeds \$10,000.

he 5-story building at 907-9 Washington avenue. The pipe, in-talled inside the building, was designed to empty water from the roof into a sewer in the basement. When it burst water poured out through an 8-inch hole. The damige was discovered by a private vatchman, who noticed water seep ng through an adjoining building ne had entered to turn out the lights. The fire department was summoned. Several feet of water was pumped out of the basement. Stocks of three firms in the uilding were damaged mo \$10,000. The C. R. Hettel Jewell Co. reported a loss of \$8000, an the Grimm & Lambach Flower Co. \$2000. No estimate of damage to he Margulis Brothers Millinery Co., he other concern, was obtained.

Lightning Damages Residences.

The home of George Klosser at 6828 Salzburger avenue was dam-aged \$1250 when lightning struck the roof and started a fire. Lightning and fire also damaged the home of Oscar Groebl at 3321 Hal-

liday avenue \$300.

Most of the crowd of 8000 which gathered at the Municipal Theatre witness a performance of the "Red Mill." left at 10:15 p. m., when thunder and lightning promised an abbreviated performance, and only 1000 were on hand when the downpour of rain began. These sought what shelter they could find n the pergolas surrounding the theater while lights were turned on and stage hands worked to dismantle settings menaced by the nigh wind. The show was called ff at 10:40 p. m.

AGAINST WET FOR PRESIDENT Georgia W. C. T. U. Opposes Gov. Smith, Senator Reed and Others
By the Associated Press.
ATLANTA, Ga., July 7.—The

Georgia Women's Christian Temperance Union in session here today adopted as part of its findings a statement that "we specifically protest against the nomination for the presidency of Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York, Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, Gover-nor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, or Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, outspoken enemies of prohi-

candidate with a hundred per cent vote; and will work for a full representation at the polls when can-didates are nominated worthy of our support," said the statement. "Social leaders who serve liquor are conspiring with a criminal ele-

ment to violate the law to supply guests," read another paragraph of the findings. "The standards of society should at least be the stand-ards of the Constitution."

Oklahoma Dean's Daughter Drowns
By the Associated Press.
SHADYSIDE, Ohio, July 7.—Laverne Caldwell, 22 years old, daughter of J. H. Caldwell, dean of history at Oklahoma A. & M. College at Stillwater, Ok., was drowned in the Ohio River last night. She had been visiting relatives here.

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Illinoisan Struck by Lightning and Iowa Boy Is Fatally Injured When Gale Wrecks Home.

THREE DIE IN HEAT WAVE IN CHICAGO

Downpours Cause Large Loss to Property and Crops - Bathers Routed.

CHICAGO, July 7 .- A storm, which developed into a tornado in Henry County, Ia., and was accompanied in Illinois by high winds, hail and heavy downpours, cost two lives, injured nine perons and caused heavy property and crop damage in those two

States last night. The small son of Harry Hazen was killed when the storm struck the Hazen home near Whalen, Ia. Frank Dandrowski, 34 years old, was killed in Chicago by light-ning. Eight persons were injured

The storm hit suddenly, routing a new heat wave which had descended upon the two States during the day. It was of com-paratively short duration, but uch rain fell, and there were

both States, Trees in Clinton, Ia., were all but stripped of their leaves, and windows in every part of the city were shattered by the bullet-like tattoo of the hail-

Keota and Iowa City, Ia., also In Chicago what was a dead suffer from headaches, calm one minute was a shrieking windstorm the next, whirling The storm came while thousands of bathers still were at the beaches. od pressure, constipation, Many sought to save themselves from the pelting hail attack by submerging up to their necks in tense and was accompanied by hastened to sheltering bathhouses. in the heat that preceded the

Panic resulted among 500 perwhen the wind tore down tents and vement in health. You can tipped over a ferris wheel. man was struck by a falling tent pole and his neck was broken.

FROM FRAUDULENT PRACTICES ose who praise the I-ON-A- New York Supreme Court Enjoins CO. Try it FREE. No obli- David Lamar From Making "Wash" Sales for Market,

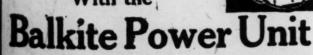
> NEW YORK, July 7. - David Lamar, "the Wolf of Wall Street," whose operations over a periinto frequent notoriety, has been der from selling securities by fraudulent practices and from making "wash" sales to create a market for securities. The order also applies to R. M.

> Wright, one of Lamar's associates, and Ayers, Wright & Co., Inc., alleged to have been Lamar's cor-poration, and of which R. M.

Wright was president.

The State Attorney-General's office had charged Lamar and his associates with making fictitious or "wash" sales on the New York Stock Exchange of the stock of Consolidated Distributors, Inc., with the sole purpose of boosting the price of the stock, hoping

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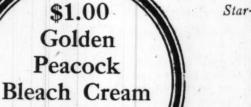
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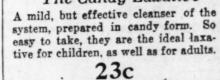
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Round trip tickets will be sold every Sunday, to September 25, inclusive, for one-way fare, plus 25c, between all stations where one-way fare is not less than 50c nor more than \$6.00.

Returning, tickets limited to reach starting point not later than 9:00 am, Monday follow-ing date of sale. No stopovers; no baggage checked.

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New Law Signed by Governor Displaces Gallows -Twenty-Nine New Acts on Statute Books.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 7.—

New primary laws, radically changed parole laws and substituion of electrocution for hanging have become effective in Illinois with the signing of bills by Gov.

Small, Twenty-nine legislative measures became laws. The new primary act varies little from the old. Changes are made in regard to the voting power of precinct committeemen and the ward system in Chicago is changed.

Electrocution will take place at Chester or Joliet prisons or within Cook County. The parole law provides that the sentence for burg-lary, shall be from one year to life, the same sentence for aiding a prisoner to escape as was originally imposed upon the prisoner escaping, and changes the penalty for manslaughter from any number of years to from one to 14 years. Other minor changes

Authority was given for the con-truction of a \$25,000 monument o the late Joseph Cannon. Slanler over radio is prohibited by the bill of Senator Lowell E. Mason, Oak Park, included in the list.

SEEKS \$250,000 FROM WOMAN FOR HUSBAND'S AFFECTIONS

Los Angeles Resident Alleges Min-neapolis Hotel Owner Broke Up Her Home.

LOS ANGELES, July 7.—A suit asking \$250,000 for alienation of the affections of her husband has been filed by Mrs. Martha M. R. Callahan, against Lillian Curtis Gillette. The husband is John P. Callahan, with whom Mrs. Callahan said she had lived happily from their marriage in 1920 in Kansas City until November, 1926, when he was said to have become acquainted with Mrs. Gillette.

Mrs. Gillette, owner of the Curis Hotel in Minneapolis, and known as one of the wealthiest women on the Pacific Coast, characterized the suit as absolutely ab-

ENDS LIFE AFTER KILLING WIFE Double Tragedy Follows Wounding of Stepdaughter by Indianan.

By the Associated Press.
ANDERSON, IND., July 7.— Marvin Codd. 54 years old. last night shot and seriously wounded his stepdaughter, Thelma Norrington, 16, then shot and killed his wife, 47, and ended his own life with a bullet.

Codd, it was said, did not ap-prove of the way in which his stepdaughter had been having a "good time." The girl was wound d in the left arm and hip.

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15 DAYS for Return Trip Tickets good returning on any train leaving Chicago up to and including 12:05 am, Aug. 1

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Wabash Railway Chicago & Alton Railroad Chicago & Eastern Illinois Illinois Central Railroad

Ex-Policeman Gets Two Years.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 17.—

John I. Snow, former motorcycle policeman, was found guilty of attempted robbery. by a jury last A. Marsh, a druggist.

Inight and was sentenced to serve two years in the penitentiary. He was charged with helping "frame" the extortion of \$2000 from Dan A. Marsh, a druggist.

SIXTH and LOCUST Lane Bryant A Sale to Beat 'Em All! Main Floor, Friday Only Store Closed Saturday



Added Underwear Specials! Crepe de Chine Glove Silk Vests and Step-Ins

Wonderful Summer gar-ments, in peach, flesh and pink. Sizes 36 to 42.

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& Summer Footwear Sweeping Reductions in 3 Groups Save \$2 to \$4 a Pair on These: Starting Friday we offer al-

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At \$4.85 you will find White Kid, other light colors, pat-ent and satin, in scores of styles, with high, medium or

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TRIDAY . . . unrestricted choice of any Summer Hat in our exclusive section where the prices range from \$10 to \$25. Included are felts, fine straws, hair, silks and combinations. Many are workroom creations. Original price tap are on all Hats. Select yours and pay but \$5. No Credits, Refunds or Exchanges, Please

Fourth Floor-Broadway.



I HE July sales continue to offer unusually interesting dress values. On Friday you may choose from a group of more than one thousand regular \$16.75 Dresses and have two for exactly what you would ordinarily pay for one! Such an opportunity will be welcomed by every thrifty Dress shopper!

> Flowered Chiffon Printed Chiffon and Georgette Washable Crepe Field Flower Bubblette Crepe Georgette Combinations Flannel, Sport Silks, Etc.

Your Size, Your Type of Frock Misses' Sizes...14 to 20 Women's 36-44; Extra Sizes 46-50 Dress Salon-Second Floor.

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nundred motion picture actors and y Association and drafted a proram of working conditions. The program adopted declare

basic agreement between acors and producers, a standard ontract and an eight-hour day.

The basic agreement was said t ooth producers and actors, and tate the actor's privileges in the

eved, would create a considerable

On the speakers' platform were Ernest Torrence, Wallace Beery Charles Ray, Thomas Meighan Conrad Nagel, and Bert Lytell. Nagel, a member of the board of directors of the motion picture Academy of Arts and Sciences which recently brought about the postponement of a proposed wage cut in the film industry, presided FRENCH PROPOSAL TO KELLOGO

France's proposals for a perpetua vill be threshed out in Washington y Secretary Kellogg before the estion is taken up with President Coolidge, it was indicated to-day at the State Department. Ambassador Herrick conferred day with Mr. Kellogg, but he ex-

pects to return to his home in Cleveland, to complete his vacation within a day or two. He has dent at the summer White House, and it was indicated today that request had come from the ndance to take up the French roposals. Neither Secretary Kelgg nor Mr. Herrick would com

Three youths who have confessed omobile in which they arrived here yesterday was stolen in De troit are being held for authorities ioned about an accident in which was discovered that each armed with a revolver. uestioning brought the admission that they had robbed several hom on their way to St. Louis. They gave their names as John

Prufrock-Litton

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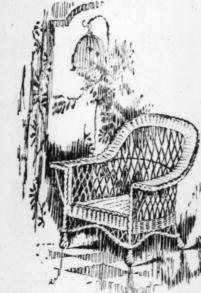
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Friday and Saturday

There is a pleasing variety of chairs, rockers, chaise longues, lamps, tables, ferneries, etc., all marked down for immediate clearance.



Values in Fiber Suites

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Two-piece Suites of finely woven fiber, cretonne covered cushions to harmonize with the finish, 60-inch settee and armchair, an exceptional value, only	542
Three-piece fiber Suites in the newest Waverly green finish, 72-inch settee, armchair and rocker, loose spring-filled cushions of colorful cretonne, very high grade, now	
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Arm Rockers of brown fiber, as low as.	

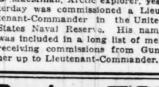
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Former Convict Paroled to Consul. B MacMillan, Arctic explorer, yes-NEW YORK, July 7. — Albert tenant-Commander in the United Kaltschmidt, German engineer, States Naval Reserve. His name convicted in Detroit in 1217 of a plot to invade Canada, today was included in a long list of men paroled by immigration officials to the German consulate on his promise to return to Germany, July 21.

ported. He returned on business several months ago and was ar-Dr Scholl's Reserve Commission for MacMillan Zino-pads Put one on-By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 7-Donald









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ecial to the Post-Dispatch.
MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., July 7 -Finally realizing that there appears no hope for his release from prison unless he obtains a new trial by order of the State Supreme Court, D. C. Stephenson, former "Grand Dragon" of the Ku Klux Klan and former political Czar o Indiana, now serving a life term in the State prison here for causing the death of Madge Oberholtzer, an Indianapolis girl, has told his story to William Remy, prosecuting attorney of Marion County which includes Indianapolis.

As a result Remy and the four aids who were with him in a fourhour conference with Stephenson are hunting for evidence which Stephenson has told them corroborates his story of wholesale political corruption.

Remy believes he is hot on the

rail of boxes supposed to contain valuable evidence for which he has been seeking since his inquiry began last autumn.

The details of his conversation with officials are secret, but it is known that he discussed freely his leadership in Indiana politics, the alleged resultant purchase of election support for favorite candidates, and of alleged pre-election Manipulated Legislature.

The former "Dragon's" listeners admitted they were amazed as he unfolded a tale of his manipulaion of the State Legislature in 1925; told who his lieutenants were in that body; of how he passed or killed measures demanding moneseekers to sign pre-election prom-ises before favoring them with his support, and how he bought municipal elections. Stephenson also said he financed

o a large extent the campaign of Gov. Ed. Jackson. He said, it is understood, he was in possession of documentary evidence that would prove his connection with the Jackson campaign. It is pre-summed that the documentary evidence consists of canceled checks alleged to have been given to Jackson and to an alleged pre-election agreement between Stephenson and Jackson regarding emo-luments Stephenson was to receive if Jackson were successful. Stephenson told Remy how he

irected the Jackson Campaign and how he and Jackson held each other in high esteem and discussed their campaign plans at the Stephenson home here and else-

Payments to Clergy. The ex-dragon told how he paid

various clergymen throughout the State \$50 each for announcing that Jackson would speak in their churches on a certain date and of how Jackson would find a capacity audience awaiting him. He told of messages between himself and certain State officers while he was in the Jail awaiting trial. He mentioned particularly messengers to the State House in a controversy over the personnel of the State Board of Health.

The prisoner was reticent in some cases about which he was questioned and frankly told the prosecutor he was not ready to reveal that particular bit of evidence. He asserted that he had divided his evidence into two classes—one relating to his political activities and the other having more or less to do with his trial at Noblesville.

At one point in his recital Stephenson paused, and in a more or less jocular tone, but with a hard glint in his eyes, said: "You may tell the newspapers that I am lonely and I am yearning for some of my playmates. There is a va-cant chair next to mine in the chair factory here."

Stephenson did not confine his

story to State politics, but told also of the part he said he played in the municipal campaign in In-dianapolis, which resulted in the election of John L. Duvall as Mayor, and he touched also on the United States Senatorial elections.

Stephenson freely discussed the Reed Senatorial Committee investigation in St. Louis and Indian-apolis last fall and went into details concerning alleged gifts to campaign funds by utility companies. He also discussed the recent Insull electric utility merger in Indianapolis. At the time of the Reed inquiry Stephenson was in prison, was not subpensed, and access to him was refused by pris-

It has been charged that the Insull interests gave Jackson's campaign fund \$19,000 with the understanding that Jackson ap-pointees to the Public Service Commission would be friendly.
According to the prosecutors, Stephenson was specific as to dates, names and conversations.

Stephenson through his attorney issued a statement last night declaring that "some power in Indianapolis has asserted itself to the extent that it has influenced prison officials and their treatment

His statement was supplemented by a letter from his attorney, Robert H. Moore to the trustees of the prison. Both criticised prison officials for not allowing Stephen-son to talk with his attorney in

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Six Suspended Gentile Internes in New York Hospital to Make Apology.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, July 7. - Announcement that the three Jewish internes attached to Kings County Hospital, who were taken from their beds early the morning of June 20 last and immersed in ice cold water, had agreed to withdraw all criminal charges against the six Gentile internes whose arest they had caused, has been made to Mayor Walker by Rabbi

were suspended and expelled from the hospital grounds following harges of the Jewish internes that the six were among those who did the hazing, were to have had a hearing on assault charges before Magistrate McGuire in the Flatoush court. Brooklyn this morn-

According to Rabbi Gross' announcement, however, the accused internes will sign a letter today, expressing regret at and abhorreligious prejudice at Kings County Hospital and promsing to do all in their power to prevent a repetition of such occurrences. In return for this letter, Rabbi Gross said, those representing the Jewish internes and the three internes themselves had agreed to withdraw court proceed

Rabbi Gross's announcement was nade just as Mayor Walker was about to resume his inquiry into the conditions existing at the hospital. The Mayor said he was not interested in the criminal charges, out was interested in finding out whether the letter to be signed by the six accused internes contained an admission there had been a refusal on their part to co-operate with the Jewish internes in the performance of their professional

Explaining that because of "a gentlemen's agreement" with representatives of the six accused internes he could not make public the text of the letter before today. Rabbi Gross declared there was such an admission, "but by implication only."

SAYS AIR TRAVEL WILL BE SAFEST METHOD IN 10 YEARS Gen. Patrick Warns Against Dan-

gers That May Hamper Aviation Development. SAN DIEGO, CAL., July 7.—In ten years travel by air will be safer than any other method of transportation, Major General Mason M. Patrick, chief of the army air service, said at a lunch-"Flying is getting safer." he said.

"Planes are better, motors are better and men know more about air travel.

"There are three dangers that will do more to hamper aviation than anything else.
"A great number of flying

schools may spring up which will grind out so-called pilots like the diploma mills ground out doctors. ome persons never can make

"The second danger is from organization of too many aircraft companies without substantial financial backing. The third danger is that smaller communities may get overenthusiastic and try to build too many airports, which

WARRANT ISSUED FOR DOCTOR IN 96-DAY "SLEEP" CASE os Angeles Physician and Woman Charged With Operating Hos-

pital Without Permit. LOS ANGELES, July 7.-Dr. George Parrish, Los Angeles city health officer, swore out warrants charging Dr. William J. Peacock and Mrs. Anna Cunningham with operating a hospital, without a cense at the address where Mrs. Clara Drummond of Fresno, victim of a 96-day "sleep," is being

The health official's action followed court action by Walter Drummond, husband of the woman, who obtained a temporary order preventing Dr. Parrish from interfering with the treatment of Mrs. Drummond. The husband's petition set forth that Mrs. Drummond hard become unconscious April 4 which caused nerve affections of

the spinal cord.

Dr. Parrish declared the building had been denied a permit because of health and fire depart-

\$1,236,000 Recervership Fee. KANSAS CITY, Kan., July 7 .-Compensation totaling \$1,087,000 in stock and cash has been allowed W. T. Kemper, receiver, and Clif-ford Histed, receiver's counsel, of the Kansas City, Mexico & Orient Railroad by Federal Judge John C. Pollock as a fee for their adminis-tration of a 10-year receivership of the road. In addition, the court allowed them \$149,000 for their services from the sale of the road in April, 1925, to Jan. 1, last. The stock allowed Kemper and Histed was valued at \$937,500 by Judge

Three Men Break Hardin (III.) Jail Three prisoners escaped from the Calhoun County fall at Hardin, Ill., at 8 o'clock last evening after assaulting the jailer. They are Ar-thur and Fred Weese, brothers, charged with stealing chickens, and Louis Turner, charged with

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Lane"—tenor and whistler with fiddle and guitar. "My Blue Ridge Mountain Home"—

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"Rio Rita"—fox trot with hum-ming chorus. "Following the Sun Around" (from "Rio Rita") fox trot with vocal chorus. Carl Fenton's Orchestra.

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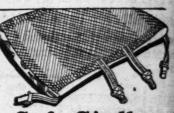
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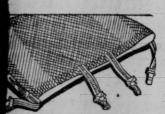
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Shoe Section-Second Floor

Radio waves by flashing colored lights automatically indicate safe course for this plane being inspected by Dr George K. Burgess, director of the Bureau of Standards, and members of his staff.

Harris a Ewing photo.

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Home Reading and Women's Features

Clarence D. Chamberlin, who flew with Charles A. Levine from New York to Germany, being offered refreshments upon his arrival at Munich.



By Jay V. Jay

Mitzi Doesn't Need

By MARGUERITE MOOERS MARSHALL

KILLED you once . . .

Burnt you upon a pyre, scattered

For my song was a song of you, You—who were hiding in me, Laughing, laughing at me. ROSA ZAGNONO MARINONI.

THE CLUTTERED LIFE.

HEW women who read at all miss the work of that most distinguished woman novelist of America, Edith Wharton. Women America, Edith Wharton. Women everywhere are just now discussing her latest book, "Twilight Sleep," which is no thesis or modern improvements in maternity but a lucid, penetrating analysis of a New York woman so afraid of coming to grips with life's common problems and pains that she could have every and ears even when her enjoy a little peace and spontane-

Pauline Manford, the society weman who is the book's heroine, is awept along day after day in a whirl of activities, exactly like whiri of activities, exactly like a squirrel who treads tirelessly the revolving wheel in his cage, "Men-tal uplift," "eurythmic exercises," conferences and public meetings so engross her that she cannot talk

called "society women" who get so tangled up in squirrel-cage activi-ties that they have no time for those they love or for their own souls. Many American matrons, freed from the all-devouring exactions of little children, promptly sacrifice their freedom to the equally voracious but infinitely less vital exactions of club, committee and "cause." These women live a life in which they wince at the sound of the telephone bell calling them to new "conferences"—and them to new "conferences"—and yet they haven't the moral courage to say "no." even at the end of a telephone line. They endanger without loving the uplift, just in order to preside at meetings, to serve as chairmen of committees, to promote the latest thing in

AND what does it all amount to?

Why should any woman allow what say?"

slave of such imaginary obligations? For we cannot admit that they are real—that any obligations for a woman are real, except two: her duty to her own family, her

"Come on—a kiss, you tease — what say?"

My "no" to each did terminate date.

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life-long condition, a permanent background for his marriage, fa-

background for his marriage, fa-therhood and other forms of self-

duty to the employer who pays her money for her work. Clubs—committees — causes —

they are interesting and often in-I To the wind. Then I lay down Among the rose petals we had gathered And wept . . . they are interesting and otten intelligent ways of using up time, if you let them exist for you, not you for them. When they "ride" you, when you reach the point where you can't cut a com Shook from me the clinging pet- meeting, or even a club luncheon to be with a close friend or relasinging I went toward the tive who wants your society-then hilltop.

Singing a hymn of freedom from the pain of you.

It seems to us, you have lost your sense of proportion. Men don't take clubs and committees as serithe pain of you.
the echo in the distance ously as all that! They put them

> sort of clutter in her life, and is not dragooned into accepting it by the urgence of associates, why that's her business, we suppose. But don't let her fool herself she will hurt the feelings of those whom she loves and who love her. but who cannot share in her obsession. They will never understand

shut eyes and ears even when her house of mirth crashed tragically into ruin. As an indictment of the cowardly life for women, "Twilight Sieep" is masterly. But there is another quiet warning the story sounds which seems to us equally important—a warning against the cluttered life for women.

Pauline Manford, the society The club-and-committee business.

The club-and-committee business naturally slackens during the sum mer. Now is a good time for wo-men to consider whether, in the fall, they will weakly permit their lives to be cluttered up once more with squirrel-cage stuff.

. THE WOMAN OF IT. ter unless the latter applies days in advance to be fitted into the schedule.

Twas at a dance that I met Bill. Handsome, tall—oh, what a thrill To have this shelk seek little me! We danced together PERfectly. We taxi'd home in utter bliss, And then he broke the spell with

"Cherie, how about a kiss?"

I met grave and studious Lou. We talked of books and plays we

To read and see. Ideas we shared; I said. "Good night, it's getting

Said he, "Kiss me, my true soul

make, What times we'd have! 'Twas my Or rather his. A blue coupe

He parked, and spoiled our plans so gay— "Come on—a kiss, you tease

Former President of the American Medical Association.

There is one most important psychological factor, says Bevington, that deeply colors the factory girl's attitude to life and which makes her mentality totally different from that of her brother and more calls are

totally different from that of her made on her by her family to made colleague. This is, that the

ried women from factory work continues it is doubtful whether the attitude can be changed. Even if she stays on for a time after occupations in the home to em-

work claims her only for a time. and for various other reasons.

Compared with domestic service,

MODISH MITZI

turning from the Avenue de L'Opera down the second street to the right. Mitzi didn't need it.

She found the shops. Not that she has as yet found anything that she thinks is as smart as her

printed dress with the kasha coat, nor her perforated felt hat.

Jewelry, costume jewelry stops them as effectively as a gendarme. The twisted gold chain with the eight-row bracelet is sponsored by Premet. Below it is a necklace, bracelet and earring set made of tiny pearls combined with carmine beads. Lost? Of course she is, lost in admiration.

Removing Cold Cream

By JOSEPHINE HUDDLESTON

It is so easy to wipe off cream from one part and then go to another part of the face without other part of the face with the face without other part of the face without other part of th Mental Attitude of the Factory Girl the cloth isn't found each time, the

One of the reasons why a sani- moved.

changing the cloth so that an absolutely clean bit touches the skin thought all of it had been removed and does today!

Which Way Does the Wind Blow

By Wanda Barton

against the changing sky. Some imes a copy of the old Half Moon, the Hendrick Hudson boat, is used. Again we see the modern yacht, or an airplane in use. Group vanes are rather new and

are sometimes a bit confusing, especially so in the matter of birds, W EATHER-VANES are among the fashionable things of the season for suburbanites. If background for his marriage. fatherhood and other forms of selfdevelopment. Practically every
woman, however, has at the back
of her mind marriage and release
from wage-earning. This is largely why she is so much more content with a routine or repetitior
job than a man. Her ambitions
are not in the work but beyond it.
So it doesn't matter so much.

This attitude is a fundamental domestic service is more adaptfactory employment has advan- there is no stable on the place exact direction of the wind. The This attitude is a fundamental domestic service is more adaptdological one. It is doubtful able to circumstance, car run a vorite models of the bird in use.

The cock is always a popular mats. Again the vanes are windemblem and there are several famills of different types. The mills are also gaily painted in colors biological one. It is doubtful whether any woman, however she despises marriage, does more than repress it. It must prejudice the opportunities of the minority who If the tendency to exclude mar- let for her affections in the



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Beauty Shop By Francis Olivier

of line, hers was the face, not of a young woman, but of a soulful boy. It lacked the softness and curves that characterize extreme VISITOR-Mine is the perfect husband, for he treats me

Other husbands tolerate bobbed hair, but mine has proven his infinite superiority over all the rest, by asking me why I don't let my barber give me a real boyish bob next time. And I love it, and I'd have it, only—my ears are large!

I am not going to ask you about an operation or a cream for shrinkan operation or a cream for shrink-ing the ears, but I have a hunch that year are able to divulge a fine Court when he point or two on how to make a pair was 14 - all of ears like mine seem smaller.

BEAUTY SPECIALIST—The bob

ny Jones.

itself will have the most responsi-bill for the apparent size of your ears, for, as you know, not all boy-ish bobs are identical ish bobs are identical. A clever barber can make your ears appear both narrower and shorter than bely with the boys when she was

the hope of cultivating tiny ears, try cultivating miserliness, for that would prove disastrous to face, figure and all. Now, I am going to give you a new use for your rouge.

With the sunday school collection; sport clothes are adapting that color without the slightest pain. One such costume has a jumper of and they're going to make him a conductor at last, thank goodness. He has a big family to raise, and chine piped with yellow. The waxen whiteness of your ears is pleasing, but it does make dash of pink in their make-up. Be-

them a trifle more conspicuous than they would be if they had a sides, there is something delightfully piquant about pink-tipped Yes, just a touch of rouge on the lobes.

Earrings of the right type are, of course, among the most effective means of making features look like what they aren't. Some day you may be tempted into buying long pendant earrings, but, if you will morrow will be bright, its hours pendant earrings, but, if you will will hold all lovely things that per decoration adds to rether than ear decoration adds to rather than subtracts from the apparent size of the ear, you will either go without, or choose the button variety

of earrings. Wearing One's Monogram. Whats in a Name seems to be of



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By WINIFRED BLACK.

Ndex 'em, the bad boys and girls You spoke to the president of the road about "Fat" yourself, diam

entertain them.

rest of the ear-revealing coiffures.

river bank, didn't you, you and Wonder if he's ever been As a matter of fact, large ears are "Red," and "Slim," and "Fat"— Juvenile Court card index? believed to be indicative of a very and roasted corn there and potatine trait of character—generosity. However, I know how you feel about the matter—you would probability wait some dark night and rob old NEW YORK.—This is green as ably prefer to be a little less generous. But don't, I pray you, in with the Sunday School collection? sport clothes are adapting the

CONFRONTS CHILDREN

husband, for he treats me more like a buddy than a wife, when he was 10, sassed a police-

mobile concern. "Red" make speeches on the Fourth of Jul and when distinguished strangen come to town "Red" and his wife ntertain them.

And as for you, who but was and as for espectability? On

the model of respectability? On yes, you take a little flyer a stocks now and then, and you as stocks now and that consolidation pretty well in that consolidation business, didn't you? But there business, didn't you? wasn't anything realis crooked in either o' those affairs—just a little clever work on your part that's all. What are you going to do to

WANIFRED BLACK Court? How would you like it to have him. "card indexed?"

both narrower and shorter than they really are, by leaving a "bonnet string" of hair, either straight or curled, directly in front of each ear and by covering the top of the ear, softly "draping" the top with hair, instead of cutting it close above the cars.

Before I go on imparting to you other methods of ear "reduction." I must remind you that there is nothing unbeautiful about large ears which, like your own, lie close to the head. It is the girl with the "stick-out" ears who must forego the extreme boyish bob and all the rest of the ear-revealing coiffures. As a matter of fact, large ears are "Red," and "Slim," and "Fat"—

Not much danger of that so long as you keep your money and your influence and your distinguished place in the sun.

Funny thing, isn't it, how they never get around to the bad boys that come from the rich people's sons too you when you were 11 and how horrified was your maiden aunt at you when you were 13?

How about that band of pirates you belonged to when you were 12? Dug a hole in the side of the river bank, didn't you, you and Wonder if he's ever been on a Juvenile Court card index?



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A GENTLEMAN'S AGREEMENT.

LAUGHING AROUND

* THE WORLD

with IRVIN S. COBB

T is said-but I'll admit, not

Por going to ask you. Rosenblutt, as a favor, loan me fifty dollars

for sixty days-that's all, sixty

By HANNAH WING.

ing source of refreshments.

firmed-that Mr. Rosenblutt

through some private potent in-fluence obtained permission for the management to open a sidewalk transfurter stand in the imposing shadow of the National City Bank tively n down in the heart of the Wall training street district. street district.

Having no competition in the immediate vicinity, busiless flourished for Mr. Rosenblutt. The clerks and clerkesses of the financial quarter thronged about him buying the succulent hat dog. At the noon hour he scarcely could the noon hour he scarcely could the succession and the demands when him serve all the demands upon him.

ently he had his entire household for helpers—Mommer making change. Rosie slicing the sand-wiches. Hymie running the sausage grid, Issie handling the mustard pot, Jakie in charge of the boiler containing the sour kraut tem can and Papa, in the role of supervising director and chief executive, four happily watching the dimes rolling in and the profits mounting up.
So at the nd of the second week when a neighbor from over on pivision street happened by. Mr. Division street happened by Mr. Seconduitt was moved to heast. Rosenblutt was moved to boast. soul.
"Lubin." he said, "you wouldn't by no The foist day we took in fourteen and o dollars, the second day forty dollars even, and every day since into the then she goes up and up. Believe it or not, Lubin, on this week's business alone I would clear at movement the least one hundred and fifty longing dollars. And by the end of next dollars. And by the end of next week, the way things are—well, The Lubin, you could make your own latt "That's fine," agreed Mr. "I'm delighted I should Lubin, "I'm delighted I should hear it because it makes easy what hear it because it makes easy what

For the fractional part of a second only did Mr. Rosenblutt hesi-tate, for Mr. Lubin, as he knew, was a chronic borrower. Then in-spiration came to his harassed "Lubin," he said, with a warm "Lubin," he said, with a warm and friendly smile, "as an accom-modation to you I'd like to do it, what you ask. But, Lubin, no, positiffly no. You see, Lubin, before I could get the swell privilege to open this here hot-dog stand here I had to make a solemn promise. There is an understand-

ing, you understand, that all the time I am here I don't loan no money. And the National City Bank don't sell no frankfurters."
(Copyright, 1927.)

When Ants Annoy HOWEVER much the thrift of the ant may be used as a moral

the ant may be used as a moral to the young, its business can be most annoying when it selects the cake box or the sugar jar as its scene of action. The ants that bother housewives come in two colors, red and black, and the black at least, come in two sizes.

The most discouraging part of The most discouraging part of the problem of dealing with this through pest is that it has such a wide alienati taste for almost all manner of food or a gr products and that it brings so many who of its friends and relatives to enjoy the feast once it discovers a tempt-

If all foods cannot be removed from accessibility to the ants the supports of all cabinet and cupboards containing foodstuffs may solden; heart a few amall pans of water be set in small pans of water heart a which is covered with a film of oil. do you All substances likely to attract the yourself ants should never be left exposed on that the news of their accessibility spreads to the ants. Then your trouble begins.

Many forms of treatment are suggested as a means of ridding.

suggested as a means of ridding breeds the house of ants. As a matter of a spir fact, most of them are at best only perma discouraged; while one may kill Yet, thousands by trapping them in have yo sweetened sponges, other thousands may take their place, unless that you by chance a new and more inviting the his companied by less hazards is dis-covered in some nearby locality. then?

Sugar and borax dissolved in boiling water is another form of poisoned bait. Camphor left about the food places, tartar emetic mixed with the honey for those ants whose tastes favor sweets and with bacon grease and butter. For those liking a heartier diet sodium fluoride apprinted about the sodium fluoride apprinted about the second sec fluoride sprinkled about are all it discouraging remedies that may to those turn the trick and cause the ants know it

In the South food shelves and cabinets are sometimes protected by tacking a poisoned tape along the edges. This affords a sort of dead line, across which the ants

are said not to pass. The tape may be secured at drug stores in certain sections of the country. corrosive sublimate being the polson most frequently used.

If poison solutions are made sufficiently weak they may be carried to the home of the colony by the busy working ants and fed to the young, thus the whole community is gradually destroyed. For such syrups a cup of sugar dissolved in a pint of water with 68 grains of nitrate soda added is an effective mixture. These solutions are ntly weak they may be carried

to disappear.

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Basket Weave Purses. Basket-weave purses of inter-leed satin and grosgrain ribbon. sounted on matching leather frames, are especially smart a flat underarm models with no handles. In square and oblong shapes they make charming Summer handbags suitable to carry with any daytime or informal evening costume.

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if she stays on for a time after she marries, a woman knows she has got to leave work eventually to look after children.

This factor also furnishes one of the chief reasons why women do not readily form or join trades unions. Whereas a man's span of work is 40 or 50 years, a woman are to main a short time it does not mai ter much. Add to this the biological handicap which inclines her to accept passively what a male employer offers her and the lack of any solid tradition of organization and you see why women are comparatively uninterested in industrial combination.

Of course, this lack of ambition reacts hadly on the bargaining power of men workers. Employers, finding women so much less the design new machines which to deal with, are tending to design new machines which to design new ma

Polly is armed with a map of Paris so that she can tell where she is. At least she could if she wanted to. But, after all, Polly finds it is best to be led by one shop window to another. This black crepe dress of Polly's has white embroidery on the full sleave. She was a white here black crepe dress of Polly's has white embroid-ery on the full sleeves. She wears a white hat,



Polly, the dear child, thinks she has become the only original discoverer of something new. Birds and animals in jade are set on pedestal of brilliants to be used on the crown of a hat. Mitzi tells her that these pins will be in every shop at home by the time she gets there. Poor Polly!

THE RHYMING **OPTIMIST** By Aline Michaelis

TOMORROW.

GREAT many women have impurities removed are put back asked why a so't paper nap-kin or one of the especially is one reason why so many women of the especially is one reason why so many women prepared paper cold-cream remov- complain that cold creams don't ers now on the market have an ad- really cleanse their skin. Cold their health, sacrifice peace of mind and trample on the feelings of those friends who love them the feelings over the old method of recreams really do penetrate into the moving cosmetics from the face pores and thoroughly cleanse their skin. Cold fashion heart's delight. No shadows there will linger, but, ever skin, but only when properly re-You can make the comparison today. For we are ever weaving tary paper cold-cream remover is far more beneficial is that so often the soft, clean cloth used does cos.

You can make the comparison today. For we are ever weaving the fabric of the years, we make it bright with laughter, we make it strap with tears. We flood it the soft, clean cloth used does cosmetic removing service several times before a clean cloth is taken. And this breeds trouble! Just because the impurities have been removed from the skin with a cleansing cream does not mean that those same impurities won't go right back on the skin if the same cloth is used several times.

It is so easy to wipe off cream from one part and then go to an-



Expert Findings!

The most popular business for somen in America today is beauty women in America today is beauty culture, and those engaged in it must know expertly about beauty aids! Stunning Miss Betty Wink-ler, New York beauty specialist, whose home is in Greeley, Pa., says: "The exquisitely textured Black and White Face Powder has certain White Face Powder has certain qualities I've found in no others. It's as soft and fluffy as the lightest of powders, soothing and beneficial to the skin, yet it adheres more smoothly and lastingly than the so-called 'heavy powders.' Its tints are the natural, life-like ones women of charm seek, and its flower fragrance is delicate, yet linearly for tinting all dainty apparel. There are fast, lustrous dark colors for dyeing heavier materials. And special flower fragrance is delicate, yet linearly for tinting lace-trimmed silks without coloring the lace. No monder millions of women use only

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MARTYRS TO MATRIMONY.

ho go right on living WITHOUT it!

aprices of a temperamentalist.

Who are the heroes and martyrs of earth, O my Daughter?

Verily, verily, they are not those who died for love, but those

Yea, they are those who have been miscast in the drama of

Behold, they are the poetic soul who is wedded to a hard-bolled

The idealist who worshipeth beauty, yet is married to a clod that cannot understand her, and worshipeth only his comfort and

The intellectual and meditative man who is tied for life to a

And the delicate and sensitive woman, who goeth through lif-

The aspiring and ambitious man who striveth against hope

And the self-sacrificing woman, who hath laid herself down

The honest, devoted soul who is tied to a gold-digger, that cooleth him and dallyeth with other men, and tormenteth him all

And the patient and worshipful wife who sittebh quietly in a

corner and hideth her suffering, while her husband playeth sheik and

The frugal soul who is married to a spendthrift and a waster-

Lovelace to all the blondes and the flappers within sight.

The drudge who is wedded to a tight-wad-

The dyspeptic who is married to a glutton-

The epicure who is tied to a poor cook-

with a boisterous Babbit, who walketh all over her finer feelings

peside a frivolous butterfly that draggeth him out to dance all

evening, squandereth his moneys, feedeth him upon a delicatessen

diet, and wrecketh his career and his digestion.

pon the altar of an egoist's vanity.

dumbbell, who regardeth shim merely as a provider and a cash-

Matrimony, yet continue to play valiantly the roles which Fate hath

dollar-chaser-and the gentle soul who is tied to the whims and

BOGEY NTS CHILDREN

he Organ Man's Monkey. Sassin' Policemen.

ie needs the money.
You spoke to the president of the ad about "Fat" yourself, didn't

"Red" is the head of an auto-mobile concern. "Red" makes speeches on the Fourth of July, and when distinguished strangers me to town "Red" and his wife

And as for you, who but you, the model of respectability? Oh, yes, you take a little flyer in tooks now and then, and you are ks now and then, and you did retty well in that consolidation usiness, didn't you? But there wasn't anything really crooked in either of those affairs—just a tle clever work on your part,

What are you going to do to Leep your boy out of Juvenile Court? How would you like it to have him "card indexed?"

Not much danger of that, so long as you keep your money and

Funny thing, isn't it, how they never get around to the bad boys that come from the rich people's nouses—these makers of indexes. Are all the rich people's sons too good to be true, do you suppose? And how about Susie -Susie, she went on the stage, didn't she? And became a great actress and then she married the million-

aire. They say she's buying a prince for a son-in-law.

Wonder if he's ever been on a Juvenile Court card index? Well, we'll teach Europe ne of these days, won't we?

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ided by the skill and s, can weave its choice 's best markets, into this

t care can give these ity is higher than the ards, a chance to develop n well-ripened wines, the end upon aging—upon r and light.

pure, clear water of the ay into the New England fect medium for man's licquot Club Ginger Ale. only one Clicquot spring can offer this heritage of

years of skillful working which scientists say is a production of a high water of the Clicquot y with the pure fruit

ottle of Clicquot Club-ne dainty Pale Dry—the bounty and man's de-refreshing delight.



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LAUGHING AROUND * THE WORLD with IRVIN S. COBB

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Arthur Mund, German Swimmer, Cites Children and Animals as Examples of Perfection in Action.

Here is what a great German athlete thinks about the comparatively new theory of physical in in the heart of the Wall training which undertakes the perfecting of the whole body by rhythmic movement rather than by immediate vicinity, busi ess flourwhed for Mr. Rosenblutt. The
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By ARTHUP MUND.

THERE are many ways to Rome, but not half as many ways to strength and good physical feeling, and not every book which has an elaborated system can carry out what it promises. That the old "one-two-three-four" system is as bad and irrational as a stupid drill at school need not be mentioned. Yet many so at the nd of the second week of the schools of rhythmic train-So at the nd of the second week when a neighbor from over on pivision street happened by, Mr. Resemblutt was moved to boast.
Resemblutt was moved to boast.
"Lubin." he said, "you wouldn't believe it what I am doing here. The foist day we took in fourteen and only the living spirit of rhythm can pour living strength into the dead forms of measure. Therefore the first demands of any fit or not, Lubin, on this week's to rnot, Lubin,

Your Object in Life

By Lucy Lowell.

or business-upon which you may

climb high above the heads of others?

Isn't It happiness?

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"Two is a couple and three

one for banding the crown of the

felt hat—are very smart, but a third would surely be unnecessary.

Plaited kid belts in any of the new

RECIPES FROM

"My Old Virginia Cook Book"

Jumbles, Black Walnut.

b very stiff. Add 1 pound of

brown sugar and beat well.

Add a pinch of salt. Then add

4 tablespoonfuls of flour and 2 cups of black wa' meat. Mix

all well together. Drop by

st onful on graper and cook in a slow oven until a

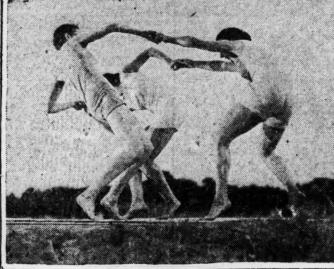
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golden brown.

EAT the whites of 4 eggs

thing.

HAT is your object in life? Have you picked out some-thing—art, music, a profession



Upper left—Inside the circle one woman tries to draw out the other two. Every muscle is concentrated on the work.

Upper right—We can jump with all the muscles of our bodies in the graceful way.

Below—Organic unity increases the delight of rhythmic exercises.

All action comes from the trunk of the body.

business alone I would clear at the defence of the least one hundred and fifty the least one hundred and fifty dollars. And by the end of next week, the way things are—well. The old methods failed to meet the latter principle. The old military the least one hundred and fifty the least The old methods failed to meet the latter principle. The old military drill could produce enormous muscles with five inches and more didrill could produce enormous muscles with five inches and more diameter, but nothing else. And most of the rhythmic gymnastic teachers favor dancing to music, is a favor, loan me fifty dollars for skity days—that's all, sixty days—that's all, sixty fays."

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what you ask. But, Lubin, no, positiffly no. You see, Lubin, before I could get the swell privilege
to appen this here hot-dog stand

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Mode of Mosaic Motifs is exploited in suede or kic. three or cressed in vari-colored bits of four different shades of leather beeather, appliqued on jersey, or ing used in developing these mocashmere sports suits. Designs saics

Children's Bedtime Story By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Miss Curiosity Is Spunky

Those blessed with just a little spunk You'll ne'er discover in a funk.

considered the lives of many—a very great many—who have gained ITTLE Miss Curiosity, the those that neither fame nor power, away had forgether had run nor both together brings content- she had been taught. Curiosity ment.

They may bring instead worry does that to people. Yes, sir. curiosity makes people forget. Polthe problem of dealing with this through fear of losing them or the ly Chuck, the mother of the five alienation of friends through envy alienation of friends through envy young Chucks, had taught all of aste for almost all manner of food or a great emptiness, since the one them certain things which she had reducts and that it brings so many who possesses them necessarily charged them never should be formust stand alone.

Have you made wealth your obthings which she had taught was that always they should be sus-

supports of all cabinet and cup-boards containing foodstuffs may be set in small pans of water which is covered with a film of oil. All substances likely to attract the ants should never be left exposed an essential thing? have found out all about it. Only Or is it knowledge you have made knowledge can do away with sus-

Now, Little Miss Curiosity, start ing out to see the Great World all by herself, should, of course, have been suspicious of everything new she saw. That was the only way What is the ideal object in life, all. Little Miss Curiosity sat and stared at it. Then she went off to one side a little way went of to law. Can there be anything beyond

at it. Still it didn't move. "There's nothing to be afraid of with things that do not move," you think you can scare me that said this foolish little Chuck to way? You might scare some folks, said this foolish little Chuck to herself. "How can it harm me if it doesn't move?" Already she had the reached down to pick up Little Miss Curiosity and this time forgotten that it had moved when she first saw it.

er and nearer to that strange thing him. Yes, sir; she snapped at that thing. Never in all her short life had she seen anything just like it. Curiosity. She knew that this great With every forward step she grew more and more curious. And the more curious she grew the less was so close to it that she was

huckling down inside as he watched her come nearer and nearer. When she had reached out to sniff of his shoe he had stooped quickly ornaments. Quite a few of the to pick her up.

most chic tailored hats are ened as she was, wasn't a coward. grosgrain ribbon. These are



You tunny little thing," he cried "Do you think you can scare me that way?"

her teeth at him. You should have heard her. My, my, how she did make those teeth go! You see, she to be safe. On the edge of Farmer Brown's cornfield she had discovered a huge two-legged creature.

At first she had been very much teeth. And when she made her jaws teeth and two shorter upper teeth. afraid, but gradually curiosity over-go up and down very fast those came fear. That two-legged crea-teeth came together with a sound ture didn't move. It had moved at first, but now it didn't move at ple.

one side a little way and stared at it. Still it didn't move. laughed. He knew all about Wood-chucks. He wasn't afraid. "You funny little thing!" he cried. "Do

she did more than grit her teeth So little by little she drew near- at him; she made a quick snap at She was spunky, was Little Miss giant could kill her if he wanted

was so close to it that she was stretching out her funny little black nose to sniff at it when—horror of horrors!—it moved. Such a frightened little Chuck as Little Miss Curiosity was then! Her little heart pounded with fright. You see, although she didn't know 't, she had walked right up to the feet of Farmer Brown's Boy, He had seen her and had stood perfectly still to see what she was in his hand Little Miss Curiosity no longer wanted to bite. She was no longer spunky. Yet she had walked right up to the feet of Farmer Brown's Boy withdrew his hand just in time. Then wiftly he passed it over her head and picked her up. The moment she was in his hand Little Miss Curiosity no longer wanted to bite. She was no longer spunky. Yet she had the feeling at fight, yet she had the feeling at the same time that nothing very Farmer Brown's Boy withdrey ectly still to see what she would the same time that nothing very All the time he had been bad was going to happen to her

(Copyright, 1927.) Fobs Again in Fashion But Little Miss Curiosity, fright- trimmed in metal fobs mounted on No, indeed, she wasn't a coward, placed in a diagonal way across She jumped back, so that Farmer the front or side of the high crown, Brown's Boy missed her. Then often holding the tucks or creases she hunched herself up and gritted in place,

and good to eat

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Something QUAKER

The Breakfast that "Stands By"



ANNE NICHOLS

AS THE STORY GOES.

When Rose-Mary Murphy landed in New York she and the former Lieut. Abraham Levy, wounded and decorated in the war, snatched one blissful day such as they have had during their romance in France where they had met first when Rose-Mary was a"Y" hut entertainer, and later when Abie, waking from delirium finds her, as a nurse, beside his cot. Now she leaves for California to educate her Irish contractor father to the idea that a Hebrew, not an Irish lad, is to be his son-in-law, while Able returns to Solomon Levy's department store to educate his father to the worth of Irish colleens.

HREE times a day all the way across the continent, Rose-Mary received a telegram aboard the train.

No one of these was anything more than the sort of mea sage loving hearts have dispatched and cherished from time immemorial. Sentiments quite unoriginal, but tenderly important to the two people most concerned.

Whenever it was possible for her, during a stop of the train, Rose-Mary answered the telegram.

Telegraph operators in New York and at stations smiled as they read Abie's eloquent expressions of devotion; and Rose-Mary after dispatching two wires by the same grinning Pullman porter, decided to stop that practice, as a bit embarrassing.

The trip across was uneventful, save for the telegrams which filled her day. Once only two wires reached her, and from then until she reached Los Angeles she was busy trying to trace it. She discovered later that Abie had failed to send three wires that day, and he received a lover's scolding in her next letter.

The morning of her arrival was superb-one of those sparkling days that cause the native sons of Southern California to throw out their chests with pride. The sun shone brightly, but was not hot. It was mid-winter, in the middle of the rainy season, but this day was the kind that nature sometimes sandwiches in among bad ones to bring back to man that optimism and hope which makes it possible to exist.

Rose-Mary had planned to surprise her father, so there was no one waiting to meet her. She ordered a taxicab and drove straight to the house, leaning back in the car and luxuriating in the fact that once more she was home.

How she longed to see her father!

She knew that as it was the middle of the forenoon he would be downtown-busy on one of his "jobs." He arose methodically every morning at six. Long after it had ceased to be necessary, he had kept up this practice. He still supervised every job himself, mixing with his men, directing them in person, never content to depend on his numerous foremen.

Gruff, stern, plain-spoken, he talked the language of the working man, rarely, offending them because he understood them, and al- charity at a smart country club ways commanding their respect.

Rose-Mary's taxicab drew up in front of a large, white house with columns. She jumped out and paid the taxicab driver and followed him up the cobblestone walk as he carried her three suitcases. "Put them down there, please." She indicated the front step. large hats worn by the players

She walked up and rang the front door bell. In a moment the door opened slightly and a round, cheerful Irish countenance appeared.

"Is Mr. Murphy in?" asked Rose-Mary.

"No ma'am. He's about his wurrk," the woman replied, showing more of her buxom self, and wiping her hands on her apron. Then, blinking, she gave a cry and threw herself at Rose-Mary. "Rose-yes it tis, begorra! God bless ye me child. God bless ye, an' may the Savior protect ye."

Rose-Mary found herself held tight in the other's embrace.

"Bridget!" she murmured. Then:

"How is father?"

"He's as fit an' sassy as iver. But me darlin' he misses ye somethin' turrible." Bridget dried her eyes with her apron.

Rose-Mary stopped in the middle of the hall, to breathe once more the familiar atmosphere of her home. Then she hurried upstairs to her own room.

She paused a moment on the threshold. The room was just as it was when she left it. Not a thing was out of place. She remembered how in the excitement of leaving she had meant to change that picture on the wall and had forgotten to do so. There it was, just as she remembered it, two years ago. "Dear father!" she thought. "I wonder how many times he has

walked to this room and looked in, to see it just the same as the day I left it. I can't understand how he has had the heart, for if I had been in his place I would have locked the door." She felt a certain reverence for her own things, as if she had no

right to disturb them-these things which had become so sacred to her father.

"But he has me now!" she said to herself.

Then as she unpacked, her thoughts went back to Abie, and the problem of their love. It was all the more evident to her now, how hard it would be

to get her father to forego his religious scruples. In the living-room downstairs were such Catholic symbols as the china image of the Virgin Mary on the table, a painting of Christ with a crown of thorns and a bleeding heart on the wall; upstairs on her father's dresser was the Virgin Mary holding the Christ Child, Of course you serve them for breakfast and beside it a bowl of holy water; and here in her own room, rosary beads on the bedpost and a small altar in the corner. The

whole house breathed an atmosphere of Catholicism. Her father was a religious man, but she knew that on occasion he forgot the teachings of his church. In the heat of the moment he did things which weren't sanctioned by his religion.

Patrick Murphy had been born in County Kent. His parents had been poor, though proud, and the family large. He was the eldest of eight boys. They were taught that they were descended from the Kings of Ireland, and when this was disputed by any of the other boys of their village it meant a fight.

Patrick had been brought up as a fighter. He knew nothing else, had been taught nothing else and did nothing else. It was his creed.

He fought not only in Ireland and in England, running away from home at 16, but later going to America as a stowaway.

He had emigrated with the same idea that had spurred Solomon Levy—the belief that America was a place of easy money and lux-

But he had not felt his discouragement as keenly as had the Jew. He had not been through what Solomon Levy had been through. And he had had a more carefree temperament; always his Now science has discovered a har belligerent instincts had come to the fore when he was confronted by freckles and tan! Since this Ama-New Discovery there is no excuse for unsightly freekles on face, arms or shoulders, or dusky tan. Even blackheads, pimples, sallowness, roughness and muddiness vanish as if by magic.

(Tomorrow-A dainty chip of the old block.)

(Convright, 1927.)

Arms and the Woman. NEW YORK-Fashion is emphasizing arms and the woman in God's chillun's got wings, but some the new summer dresses. These of the recently imported French frocks are sleeveless and are dresses have them. They are seen marked by slimness and youthful on evening dresses and are usually aimplicity. Usually they are given of tulle. One such dress is of black and gold, decorated with embrides seem to go excellently with

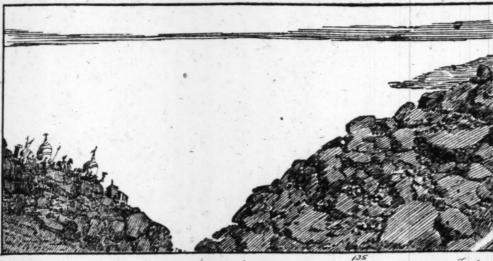
Dresses Have Wings. NEW YORK .- Mighty few of

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The Greatest Story in the World-By Kor The Bible in Pictures



of Cansan, and buried him in the cave of the field of And Israel's sons did unto him according as he com-manded them: For his sons carried him into the land Machpelah, which Abraham bought with the field for



on of a burying place of Ephron the Hittite, and his brethren, and all that went up with him to bury before Mamre. And Joseph returned into Egypt, he his father, after he had buried his father.

Hats Like Canopies

NEW YORK .- The tables at a

large bridge and tea given for

near New York recently which over

1000 prominent women attended

could have been moved out into

of canopy or awning. For the

shaded every table adequately. Convincing evidence was offered of

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Musical United States; 6:30 Philharmenic orchestra.

KFI. Los Angeles (468m-640kc) 7:30.

Elkin's orchestra; 8:15. Radiotorial
period; 8:30. Albin Trio; 9:00. Old
Timers' program; 10:00. Drama hour;
11:00. Light opera; 12:00. Classical

music KFWF. St. Louis (214m-1400kc) 7:45. Service of the St. Louis Truth Center. Br. Charles Hartman. "The Prayer of Faith": organ proxram; 9:00. Request profram of Old Famillar Hymns. KGO. Oakland (384m-780kc) 8:00, Bem's Little Symphony: 10:00. Light opers: 11:00. Frogram. (405m-740kc) 8:30. 11:00. Program.

KHJ. Los Angeles (405m-740ket) 8:30. Children's hour: 9:40. Talk: 10:00. Zoeliner quartet: 11:00. Talk.

KMA. Shenandoah (270m-1110ket) 9:00. May orchestra.

KPO. San Francisco (422m-710ket) 7:30. Children's hour: 8:30. Orchestra: 9:00 Rudy Seiger's orchestra: 10:00 Chickering hour: 11:00. Program: 12:00. Orchestra.

KTHS, Hot Springs (340m-880kc) 8:30, Plano solos Leona Iatone; 8:50, Clas-sical hour. EYW. Chicago (528m-570kc) 6:00, Program: 8:00; Studio program; 9:30; WAII: Columnial.

WAIU. Columbus (283m-1069ke) 6:00, Farm talk. WCBD. Zion (344m-870kc) 8:00. PM Mixed quartet: vocal trio. WDAF, Kansas City (370m-810kc) 6:00. Air School: 8:00. Music; 11:45. Night-hawk frolic.

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WEAF, New York (491m-610kc) 6:00,
"The Red Hussar." National Light
Opera Co. (WGR, WWJ, WSAI, KSD,
WGY, WMAQ): 7:00, Cilquot Club Ekimos (WWJ, WGN, WCCO, WGY,
WDAF): S:00, "Our Government." by
David Lawrence (Red Network); 8:10,
Janssen's orchestra: 9:00, Jack Albin's
orchestra (WGY).

WEW, St. Louis (352m-950kc) 7:00, Students' hour: Book reviews and interesting readings.

WFAA, Dallas (499m-600kc)
chestras: 8:30, Aida Choral Club.
WGN, Chicago (305m-980kc) 7:00, Cilchestras: 8:30. Aida Choral Club.

WGN, Chicago (305m-980kc) 7:00. Cliquot Club Eskimos: 9:00. Sam "n"
Henry: 9:10. Music Box: 9:20, Music
program: 9:30. Tomorrow's Tribune;
9:50. Music program.

WGR, Buffalo (302m-990kc) 6:00. Light
Opera: Clicquot Club Eskimos: "Our
Government"

WGV. Schenetady (379m-790kc) 6:00.

WHAS, Louisville (461m-650kc) 8:00 WEAF: 7:30, Concert; Day-School les son; Welfare talk: 8:00, WEAF. WHO. Des Moines (535m-560kc) 7:30. Trio; 8:00. Music program: 11:00. Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station KSD 550 Kc.

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Evening Program Thursday, July 7 5:55 P. M. Final baseball scores.

Light Opera by the National 7:00 P. M. Standard time by the Howard

6:00 P. M.

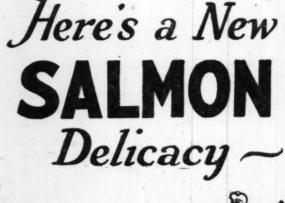
7:00 P. M. York Philharmonic Or-8:15 P. M. Dance music by Janssen's Hofbrau Orchestra.

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WPG. Atlantic City (272m-1100kc)—6-15.
Crean recital. 7:15. Orchestra. 8.
Weekly Movie broadcast. 8:30. Hollywood orchestra. 9. Dance orchestra.
9:30. Jack Crawbords orchestra.
WRR. Dallas (352m-850kc)—6. To be announced: 6:30. Half Hour with Great
Composers: 7. Cliquot Club eximos; 8.
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Davis band.

LEGAL INFORMATION

(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association)

OIDENSE.—Consult a lawyer manding a divorce. If you obust the divorce she will not receive almony.

S. H.—If she was of unsound mind or under undue influence at the time the will was changed, it would not be valid and could be catasted.

C. O. D. H.—Unless the step-one into this home and held them out as members of his family, he is not influere processed in the step of the mantiage annulled, but seen that is doubtful.

MUTILATED.—Torn bank notes at currency that has been defaced by the month, then you are entitled to be paid up to the end of the month, if your resignation was requested.

ACKES.—The heirs who refuse to sign can have the property sold at a partition sale, as your mother did not make a will leaving the property in trust.

READER FOR 40 YEARS.—You hould report the facts to the police and also to have should report the facts to the property in trust.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS

DEL H.—If there was no lease or written agreement, then the tenant can be held for a month's rent, if he falls to give a month's virten notice before vacating.

HENRY.—If the car you purchased it, he held to give a month's virten notice before vacating.

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HENRY—If the car you purchased had been stolen you run a very good chance of losing it, no matter how innocently you had purchased it.

H. G.—You should employ a lawyer to file bankruptcy proceedings for you, and either borrow money to pay him or arrange with him for payment in the future.

DALLY READER.—Report the facts to the police, and also to the Health Department, in the Municipal Courts Building, Fourteenth and Market streets.

G. M.—If the patent has been applied for, and is issued later, and the article is marked "patent applied for" or "patent pending." then the patente can classified applied for or "patent pending." the conduct of your husband towards you renders your position intolerable.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS

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Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be confidered. Diagnosis or treatment of individual cases will not be given.

J. B.—The taking of one or two interpolar in the stand in the standard in the stand

cat meat very sparingly, if at all.

ANXIOUS—The length of time treatments, in such a case as you mention, should be continued depends upon the results of the indings in the blood tests which should be made 2 or 3 times a year for at least two years. If there is no positive report made is that time, your cure is in all probability complete. However, if you are under the care of a physician, which you should be, you are under the care of a physician, which you should be, you are some pennes under weight and the taking of cod liver oil should prove beneficial.

JENE.—The usual causes of sinus trouble are infections, injury and the sequence of other diseases. A certain per cent of seases not too aggravated or such cases not too aggravated or such cases. It is the proposition of the year, which, in addition to the year, which, in addition to the symptoms proper of that disease, would also aggravate the discomption of the year of the sinus trouble. These are points that could only be determined from an examination of the year.

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The cooli ecoat has made its apperance for the beach. This is of almost any colorful material, depending on your pocketbook, and is cut on straight loose lines. The weirdest designs are used and most attractive effects are achieved.

Steamship Movements.

ARRIVED. Hong Kong, July 4, Presiden Grant from San Francisco, Alexandria, July 6, President Monroe from Manila for New York. Hong Kong, July 4, President Van Buren from New York and Southampton, July 6, Empres of France from Quebec.

SAILED New York, July 6, Edison for Piraeus.
Southampton and Cherbourg uly 6, Majestic for New York. New York, July 6, Mauretania

Missouri Road Conditions. St. Joseph—Clear; roads good. Joplin.—Clear; roads good. Jefferson City. — Clear; roads

New York, July 6. Duillo for Na-

nbia.-Clear; roads good. Moberly.—Clear; roads good.
Sedalia.—Clear; roads good.
Kansas City.—Clear; roads good.
Hannibal.—Clear; roads good.
Poplar Bluff.—Clear; roads good. Springfield. — Partly cloudy

Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm.

Breaking Home Ties





WHEW! THAT CAR WAS SURE BURNING UP THE ROADS LOOKS LIKE HES GOING TO STOP-WONDER WHO IT 15 ?-

Dumb Dora-By Young









Ella Cinders -By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb





Oha! Neek's quest for John Smith and the

radium map seems to

have sprung his faculties!





Joe Jinks-By Vic







Fritzi Ritz -By Bushmiller.







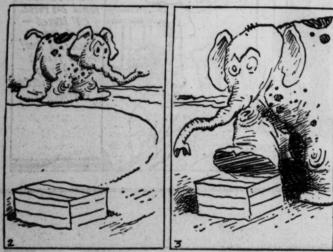
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"The fact that Justice is blind might mean more," says sagac-ic, "if some of our jurists hadn't learned the touch system."

Krazy Kat-By Herriman







Cartoon Follies of 1927-By Rube Goldberg



WHAT

DOES IT MAKE

WHERE WE

SCENERY

ON US

NOW ISN'T IT A FACT WHERE EVER WE GO

YOU SPEND ALL YOUR

DAYS PLAYING

BRIDGE AND I ON THE GOLF LINKS

IS WASTED

WHERE SHALL WE GO THIS SUMMER ?

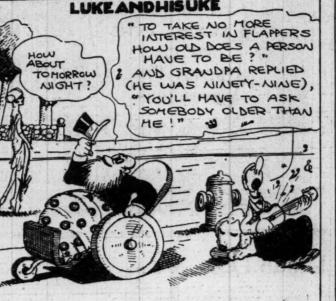
DON'T YOU

NEW 9

WHATARE

YOU DRIVING

LIKE TO SEE SOMETHING







PARADES HAVE MADE FALLEN ARCHES A PERMANENT INSTITUTION - IF A A MAN LOESN'T THINK HE IS GETTING

ANYWHERE IN LIFE, ALL HE HAS TO DO IS LOOK AT A PARADE AND HE'LL REALIZE A LOT OF OTHER PEOPLE ARE NOT SOING ANYWHERE EITHER.



Bringing Up Father-By George McManus Can You Beat It?-By Maurice Ketten

ALL THE

SAME!

SCENERY

WE NEVER

SCENERY

SEE

FIND A HOTEL

FULL OF BRIDGE FIENDS THAT HAS

A GOOD GOLF COURSE AND THAT'S WHERE

WE'LL GO

DO YOU PREFER THE SEA SHORE

OR HOUNTAINS

DON'T YOU

SCENERY?

LIKE

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Di









Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

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There's at Least One in Every Office-By Briggs



THE HEAD BOOK- KEEPER SPRINGS THE VERY LATEST JOKE



THE SECRETARY OF THE

SPLITTING TALE

FIRM RELATES A SIDE-





HONEST CHIEF ! NEUER HEARD SUCH ALL -MY BORN - DAYS! HOO - HOO - HOOMS HOOMS

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PART THREE.

COOLIDGE ABOUT

fore Seeing President, Ambassador Declines to Discuss Rumors That He Will Resign.

LANS TO GO TO EUROPE, JULY 23

dent Rides Bay Mare Given to Him by Boy From Custer,

RAPID CITY, S. D., July 7.es R. Sheffield, Ambassador to ise today to visit President lidge. He declined to speak on ated rumors that he intended pleasure to a prospective trip

of for any change in the Ameri-policy toward Mexico, but he used to speak about the oil and ted States and Mexico until he onsulted President Coolidge. "Maybe later, I will have some "Until I have seen the Presi

nt." he declared upon alighting om his train, "I cannot discuss American soil. I intend to

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President Coolidge has ad has been interested to learn est hand how the recent agree-ent between this Government ican property has been work-

esident Coolidge yesterda, ited a horse for the first time we he has come here and took wo hour ride over the hills. Coolidge rode "Kit." the Monday by the mounted troop Boy Scouts from Custer. S. D fearing a felt hat and his reg-business clothes the President also the boots and spure giv him by the scouts. Accompan by Cecil Gideon, who has been guide about here and George er, a secret service man, the ident set out on a trail lead

back of the lodge Dinner, Then Fishing. After returning from his ride. Coolidge had dinner and ther his fishing tackle. ent several hours there.

The little brown chow dog, giv-a to Mrs. Coolidge Monday, has himself a place in her heart appears assured of a home in White House. The dog which only a puppy, has been amed liny Jim." It was given Mrs. dge by Dean Gillespie of Den-

AN REPORTS U. S. WILL LAND 1000 MEN AT TSINGTAD

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Taken by Nationalists.

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The changed from automobile to drawn carriage to give the

Ohio Singers in London.

Be Associated Press.

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FOOT, WHO STARTED AVING PARADES-

of the Sunday Post-Dis

VAN STICKOVITCH.

RE BLACKSMITH,

E FALLEN ARCHES

ITUTION - IF A

From that time on

we were mighty busy

more talkative than

we could afford to

be after we hit th

open Atlantic. All

along the Connecti

cut and Rhode Is

land coast and ov

Cape Cod we were in

constant communi-cation. Then we

lined up the Boston Navy Yard and nu-

merous wireless sta-

tions, enabling us to

report that we were

gaining altitude and

Never Out of Touch.

when the comman-der gave the first

scures panorama below."

New we could almost laugh at

that. It was not long before we

were in it so thick that no ma-

neuvering of any sort could get

us out. So we went on over No-va Scotia and Newfoundland.

Even beyond St. John's we were

still so closely lined with the

American continent as to re-

ceive news of the Hawaiian

flight's success and to wire con-

cluded that we also sent mes-sages to Rodman Wannamaker,

Grover Whalen and Floyd Ben-

our wireless equipment.

ble through.

course.

Of course after we hit the fog

and bumpy weather it was impos-

sible to maintain any sending schedule at all. We were lucky

of which we could not make out.

miles off the French coast we

They gave us our position, re-

ports and the weather. It was

then, when we were in the mids

of that seemingly endless battle

against the fog. The radio was

of invaluable service to us up

us assurance that we were on our

A Feat of Navigation.

Right here I want to digress

mighty cheering thing right

our route. Everything is

that all was well.

with the radio-

WEFFIELD TELLS MOLIDGE ABOUT **JEXICAN AFFAIRS**

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Radio Saved Flyers' Lives, Making It Possible to Return To Sea to Alight, Noville Says

Proof of Its Necessity and Practicability in Guiding Plane Would Justify "America's" Voyage If There Were No Other Result.

By LIEUT. GEORGE O. NOVILLE, Fourth Installment.

PARIS, July 7 .-All of you who fol-lowed our course the Atlantic by means of the "America's' wireless messages, who owe to those brief flashes the fact that you did not fear that Commander Byrd and the rest of us might be suffering the same fate as those most gallaut of all aerial explorers, Nungesser and Coli, all of you know already how much we owe to our marvelously efficient radio equipment. Had it faltered or had it gone out, what would have become of us? That is a

GEORGE O. NOVILLE. question that Commander Byrd, was a hoodgo on us all the way across and into France: "Maneu-vering dodge fog bank, which ob-

Bernt Balchen, Bert Acosta and myself would just as soon not fog thousands of feet above the Atlantic for nearly 19 soll-1 hours, with the commander absolutely unable to take a single observation, where would we have been without his genius for navigation and without radio communication? We might have been anywhere-places it is just as well not to speculate A large part of the reason why

we are enjoying the wholehearted hospitality of the French people, rests with that standard United States Navy radio equipment of ours, which clicked on and on through driving rain, through relentless fog and through heart-breaking adverse winds. It worked for nearly 10 full hours without once failing to respond. If it had gone dead during those critical hours we would have been smack up against it.

I hate to think of the feeling that would have been in my voice and face if I had to turn to Commander Pyrd and say, "Commander, we can't get anything; she's dead." You can imagine, then the joy we experienced at seeing that little instrument plug right along regardless of how the ship rocked or swung, regardless of how the rains beat upon us or how the

A Radio Record. We were blind, as it was, Without radio, I would have been dumb as well-and being voiceless up there was no laughing matter. When has such a magnificent achievement been recorded by any ship's wireless equipment, whether on sea or in the air? It seems to us that it has never been exceeded and possibly never duplicated. It is safe to say that on a sustained airplane flight there has never been such

record of radio communication in the history of aviation. Our equipment worked without a hitch. piece of mechanism. And I believe that our experience during the "America's" uncanny and ghostly flight demonstrated beyond all debate that radio is ab-

solutely essential on any such long and hazardous flight. that he Nationalist army nid radio, but the best there is. I am sure that Commander Byrd agrees with this perfectly. he has repeatedly stressed the s news from Shantung. importance of our radio contact. Reuter message from To-Japanese war office has able to insure it before we hop-

ped off. . It has been stated that took standard United States radio. When they turned it over to me they gave me a left handent by saving it was foolproof. Not a bad idea, at that, on a venture such as we were

up against. In fact, they had some reason to say that, for I learned cod" only two months before we started. Nevertheless as Cor mander Byrd's flight engineer it was necessary for me to send and receive all messages. It had to be done, that's all. I only hope I didn't make too much of a botch of it. It would be super fluous to repeat all our massages, most of which we understand were picked up and printed in

newspapers on this side of the Atlantic or the other. But here, is the first one, sent at 5:24 a. m., Wednesday, June 29: "Took off Roosevelt Field

.: th greatest load ever lifted by plane-14.761 pounds. Take-off perfect. Flying speed attained in 48 seconds after feet. Passed within 10 feet scene fatal Fenck crash of last SepLieut. Charles L Williams, When Plane Fails to Recover From Dive.

MAITLAND AND HIS AID SEE TRAGEDY

Only a Tire and Piece of Wing of Wrecked Ma chine Found by Searchers for Body After Fatal

HONOLULU, July 7 .- Search for the body of Lieut, Charles L. Williams, Army aviator who lost his life while participating in an aerial It was 11:35 a m. farewell demonstration here for Lieuts. Lester J. Maitland and Albert Hegenberger, Pacific flyers, message dealing occupied Army and Navy forces with the fog, which here today.

Williams was drowned in the wation and plunged into the sea. wing from Williams' machine.

That was what it meant even in the early stages of the flight, to have radio aboard. We had a certain schedule to send the messages after we got well out—at 15 minutes every odd hour Greenwich mean time, and we had no difficulty whatever in sending or receiving. Between tricks at the wheel I would return to the radio. We did not lose touch for one hour during the whole flightway eastward from there. which is a tremendous tribute to

AMERICAN INVESTIGATORS

Stockholm Ignore British Warnings zetti in Massachusetts. The 24-to Stay Out of Russia, hour strike met with no disapif we talked to anyone or anyone talked to us. But we did and they did. We kept sending and kept contact all the time, and never lost 't. About 3 o'clock the first afternoon we connected with the Mauretania but not long enough to get anything intelligi-International Chamber of Com-Of course, we connected with but always we had that com-forting feeling: "Well, we are O. K. and they know where we are." It is a wonderful help on a trip like that. About 800 picked up the steamship Paris.

gist for a hig hotel company. cans attending the convention. his wife, Madeline Doty, secretary

on Flight.

eenth leg of the journey.

U. S. to Sue for Forbes Fine.

Louisville, completing the four- ble in Portugal.

remains at Geneva.

long enough to say something about another and the biggest factor of all, we had absolute confidence because we knew that we were with a superb navishifting winds all the time. Flying doesn't mean a thing. Anybody can fly. I could take you be a pilot as far as holding the ship fairly level was concerned. But moving that ship at 100 miles an hour in such terrific and unheard of weather and keeping her on her course, as

tion ever recorded. If you ever nosed a ship out over the Atlantic with the meager navigation knowledge that we have-by "we" I mean the average pilot-you would probably land up in Timbuctoo or some place. But Commander Byrd is the most wonderful navigator that the world has ever produced.

Commander Byrd did, was one

of the greatest feats of naviga-

You don't need to take my say-so. Skippers of big ships who talk to him wonder how he ever finds his way in the absolutely uncanny manner he does. People say to us: "Why do you take those chances?" Well. I am with Commander

Byrd and I know I am going to Except when he would relieve

mander did not leave his charts, Continued on Page 28.

FLYER KILLED IN FAREWELL TO TWO PACIFIC AVIATORS

U. S. Army Pilot, Drowns

ters off Fort de Russey when his plane, one of the many used in ciety for Aiding Revolutionary the "Aloha" to the flight heroes, failed to recover from a diving po- against the execution or further The tragedy occurred within zetti are being held in Soviet Rusfull view of Maitland and Hegen- sia. berger from the decks of the liner Maui and thousands who had as- "full of indignation against the unsembled to see the Pacific flyers just American bourgeoisie courts.' off for San Francisco. A Navy seaplane alighted on the water just after the accident, but its pilot found only a tire and a piece of a The Navy tug Sunnadin set out

to sound the bottom for the re-mainder of the plane and the Lieut. Williams was a native of rizona, 29 years old. Mrs. Dodge was in Hawaii a few

months ago, just before she ob-tained her divorce. Her husband made a speedy trip here from De-troit presumably in a reconciliaion effort, which failed. Until recently she has been in Los Angeles with her two children but

TO STUDY SOVIET SYSTEM Delegates to C. of C. Convention at Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Van-

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and the Chicago Daily News. Copyright. 1926.
MOSCOW. July 7.—The van-ers. guard of America's high pressure MEMORIAL TO ANDREE, LOST POLAR EXPLORER, UNVEILED with the arrival of a quiptet direct from the convention of the Plaque Placed at Birthplace in merce at Stockholm, prepared to

Swedish Town, 30 Years After start individual fields of inquiry. By the Associated Press.

GRAENNA, Sweden, July 7.-Attempted Flight in Balloon. en by way of Leningrad, includes The unknown fate of the Swedish Edward A. Filene, Boston merchant explorer, Capt. Salomon and sociologist: Professor Jerome Andree, who was the first to at-Davis of the Yale divinity school; tempt a flight to the North Pole, state Senator Frank L. Fay of is recalled by the unveiling of a Greenville, a .; attorney Clarence plaque to his memory. The plaque De Knight of Washington; and Dr. is attached to the house in which Jasper J. Mayor, clinical psycholo- Andree was born in 1854. It was on July 11, 1897, when

Despite British warnings against venturing into Soviet Russia, a "Eagle" from Spitzbergen. score of delegates and visitors to having as companions K. Fraenkel the international Chamber of Commerce convention accepted the carried by a pigeon was left be-Soviet government's blanket offer hind at 82 degrees north and from to visa the passports of all Amerireceived. The next year two life From Batum, entering Russia buoys, which had belonged to the from Batum, entering Russia from the South, arrived Roger N. Badlwin of New York, director of the Civil Liberties League, while his wife, Madeline Doty, secretary The supposition is that the exof the Women's international plorers were forced down by sleet collecting on the balloon. League for Peace and Freedom.

SACCO-VANZETTI MEETINGS

EXCITING SOVIET FOLLOWERS

Meetings Demand That Two Pris-

oners in U. S. Be Released, and

Criticise Courts.

occial Cable to the Post-Dispatch and the Chicago Daily News, Copyright, 1927. MOSCOW, July 7.—Under the

leadership of the International So-

Prisoners, meetings of protest

imprisonment of Sacco and Van-

The Soviet public is described as

MERIDA, Yucatan, Mexico, July

7.—Members of 25 labor unions went on strike at the port of Pro-

greso today as a mark of pro-test against the death sentence

pronounced in the cases of Nicole

acco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti in

Massachusetts. More than 2000

men marched to the United States

justice for the condemned men,

who, the ycharged, were victims of

capital and the bourgeoisie.

Consul Hernan C. Vogelnitz

watched the demonstration from a

window. When asked to inform

his Government, he replied that he

TAMPA, Fla., July 7.—Fifteen-

housand cigar workers today

walked out of Tampa factories in

"sympathetic strike" of 24 hours

otesting against the execution of

would do so impartially.

Consulate, wheer speakers asked

Several expeditions, sent out to search for the lost explorers, met with no success. 13 PLANES REACH MEMPHIS PORTUGAL FACES NEW REVOLT

Air Tourists Complete Longest Leg By the Associated Press LISBON, July 7.—Thirteen the Associated Press.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 7.—The tuguese are reported to have been Pitcain Mailwing, piloted by James imprisoned for starting a revolu- WOOD AGAINST CHANGE IN G. Ray, headed the procession of tionary movement under the di-13 planes in the national air tour, rection of a committee operating when it landed here at 1:15 o'clock in Paris. Fear has been expressed

The reported head of the com Within a few minutes other mittee is an alleged agitator named by the Associated Press.

Planes trailed in. The hop to Alfonso Costa, while the commitWASHINGTON, July 7.—Gov-Memphis was the longest of the tee itself is believed to consist of ernor General Wood of the Phil-By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 7.—Deterfighting in Lisbon and Oporto. ined to collect the \$10,000 fine

mposed on Charles R. Forbes, John R. Thompson Left \$5,750,000. War Department. former director of the Veterans' WAUKEGAN, III., July 7.—Tae His view was in direct conflict Bureau, the Department of Jus- estate of John R Thompson, res- to the recent suggestion of Presitice instructed today that appeal taurant owner, was disclosed today dent Coolidge for the transfer of be taken from the ruling of the to consist of \$5.000,000 in personal the insular government to the Deower courts that the Government property and \$750,000 in real expartment of the Interior. could not sue sureties on Forbes' tate, when the will was filed. Forbond until expiration of his sen- ty-six bequests, ranging from \$500 by General Wood was that tence. Forbes was sentenced to to \$5000, mostly to employes, were Philippine Government "needs a two years in Leavenworth Penimade. One-fifth of the balance department with the necessary tentiary for conspiracy and with goes to John R. Thompson Jr., nis strength to back it up."

WHEN Lieuts. Lester J. Maitland and Albert Hegenberger arrived in Honolulu on their non-stop flight across the Pacific, the first request of Maitland was for a cigarette. He is shown at the left as he was favored by a fellow officer. Hegenberger is at the right.

California To Hawaii, Then a Cigarette

Acosta Hopes French Pilot Will Make First Trans-Sea Flight From Paris to New York

Favors Northern Route and a Triple-Motored Plane-Byrd Party Aiding Frenchman, Drouhin, Who Plans the Attempt.

By BERT ACOSTA, Pilot of Commander Byrd's Plane, the America, on the Trans-Oceanic Flight.

Fourth Installment

PARIS, July 7 .-Asked if a flight York is feasible. swer: "Of course it

We do not pro prose to make the effort and for my part I should like to see a French plane and crew be the first to make the westward trip. France has aviators capable of the job as well as planes and equipment for the pur-America should be the opportunity to

York the over-

and hospitality extended to the American flyers in Paris and elsewhere in Europe.

I am informed that the French Government has decided to subsidize construction con-cerns with the view of building

machines capable of flying to New York. This is a step in the right direction and will undoubtedly result in a successful French Atlantic hop. But if the French effort is to be delayed by further experiment, it cannot be made before next summer. Prefers Northern Route.

Any further attempt to fly the Atlantic should be made within the next fortnight in order to have the best chances for success. Personally I believe the triple engined monoplane is the best type of machine for a Paris to New York trip, though I do capable of carrying out the ven-From the viewpoint of results

obtainable. I am opposed to a lone effort like Lindbergh's and strongly in favor of carrying through a plan like ours. That is, with two pliots, a navigation officer and wireless operator. I regard the radio outfit as absolutely essential. I hestlate to

more likely to "What is the best plunge the machine ty?" he was asked. countered in the Ford replied. northern lane, but The man who paid a Federal tax

contemplate even

A western flight with a tripleengined monoplane would probably occupy a longer time than the eastward trip. Personally, I believe it would take from 45 to 46 hours. Here there is one French civilian aviator, Drouhin, who is practically ready with a naval navigation officer. Lieut. Lebric, to make the attempt, though Drouhin first wants to test his machine in an effort to break the endurance record for a circling flight. He plans to fly this week from

Paris to Brest to Irlenad to Belgium to Paris. He is using a triple-engined Farman biplane which he calls the "Bluebird." and has been trying it out fully near Chartres. We wish him all the luck in

weather data which Commander Byrd is compiling for the Department of Commerce will be readily placed at his disposal if he wants it, and all of us are personally willing to help him to the utmost of our ability. Byrd has already acceded to Drouhin's request to take

rubber collapsible boat in his Farman plane. I believe he will get to New York with reasonable luck and with good weather.

'Holed Through'; Trains to

run Within Few Months,

By the Associated Press. DENVER, Colo., July 7.—The

nel was holed through the Con-

Holing through of the tunnel

Work on it began in September.

Railroads' Hevenue Declines,

tinental Divide this afternoon.

RAILROAD TUNNEL UNDER ROCKY MOUNTAINS NEAR FINISH CONTROL OF THE PHILIPPINES this afternoon, on the hop from of a renewal of revolutionary trou- Government Needs Department

With Necessary Strength to Back It Up, He Says,

persons who participated in the revolution of last February which was put down after several hundred persons had been killed in he hoped the islands would re- the expiration of the contract. is a closed book. main under the jurisdiction of the

Economics announces. This is a time deducted for good behavior, he would be released Oct. 12. Unhave been made, one-half goes to "before the Filipinos are ready for nues amounted to \$518,568,951 for tion in his way. Now give him a

HENRY FORD SAYS esident Has Made Good in Office, Declares Auto Manufacturer, Predicting His Re-Election in 1928.

COOLIDGE SHOULD

HAVE THIRD TERM

FARMER MUST HELP HIMSELF, HE SAYS

Charity Does Great Injury, Wealthiest Man Believes -Prefers to Give Needy a Chance to Work.

ment of an interview with Henry Ford, in which the automobile magnate gives his views on labor, poli

Special to the Post-Dispatch. DETROIT, July 7 .- Henry Ford today indorsed President Coolidge for a third term in the White House. The wealthiest man in merica told the correspondent hat he believed Mr. Coolidge had made a good President. For this eason. Ford said, he favored givng him another term.

This bit of political news featured a talk with the manufacurer on social and political probems. His indorsement of the President came in response to a direct question: "In your opinion, has Mr. Coolidge made a good President?"

"Certainly," Ford replied briefly.
"Do you favor a third term for

"Oh, yes," the automobile king responded. "I certainly do." "Do you think he'll get it?" "It doesn't matter what I think,

now what would Ford retorted smiling, have happened to us probably get it anyway." without Noville, even

Denies Political Ambitions.

Ford declared he had no persona though his apparapolitical ambitions and added, "And I never hav" had." tus went out of action in the final The manufacturer

stage of the flight.
Regarding the route, I would strongly advise the ter. A man can do greater injury northern course by charity than in any other way which we took. The in the world. If you want to make southern route by an enemy, too, hand him something way of the Azores is for nothing."

"What is the best form of charl-

into bucking headwinds. Similar money but to give a man an opporwinds may be en- tunity to earn money for himself,"

they are not likely last year on an income of between to be so persistent \$5.000,000 and \$10,000,000 extends at this time of the charity in just that way. efforts have been to put fallen men Some of his charities include a tremendous hospital here, a pure food laboratory where specialists seek a perfect food, an amazing industria school for orphan boys. He employs ex-convicts in his factories, probably more than any other man in the world. He gives jobs to down-and-outers. Gives Work to Needy.

"I give them a chance to gain experience." Ford explained. "If I anded them money they would ite down and never learn to get Ford's employment of ex-con-

icts has been a subject of much discussion in business and labor "Why do you employ ex-con-

victs?" he was asked. "They are entitled to their

chance," he responded. they get out of jail, nobody wants to give them a job. They are treated as though they were red hot, and yet the ex-convict usually deserves a job. Indeed, he probably wouldn't have gotten into prison if he had had a job. We take them and make men out of

Some of the stories told by Ford's associates of this convict employment reveal Ford's philoso phy in more vivid detail. There was a notorious robber, paroled from a penitentiary, who applied to Ford for a job. Ford took the man to a subordinate and said: Moffat Bore of Continental Divide "Give him a job." "What sort of work, Mr. Ford?"

queried the employe. "He's a rob-"Yes, I know," Ford replied. railroad bore of the Moffat tun- "Let him guard the payrolls.

Ex-Convict Makes Good, That was seven years ago. The man has guarded the payrolls ever was accomplished 13 days before since and never slipped. His past

Another youth embezzied \$15,000 1923. The tunnel will be ready for in Ford funds, was convicted and operation of trains within a few sentenced to the penitentiary. Ford heard of it, got the boy paroled and gave him another joi the boy went wrong and when WASHINGTON, July 7.-Class Ford officials began to prosecute ne railroads had a net operating him, the manufacturer ordered the income of \$85,663,999 in May of youth released. He chided his own this year, the Bureau of Railroad officials.

"It's your fault that boy goes decline of \$2,445,799 from May of wrong," said Ford. "You know he Judge directed that he stand committed until the fine was paid.

The widow and one-fourth each to independence. We have put our the month, an increase of \$526,691. Job where he has to stay honest the daughters. Mrs. Ruth Owen shoulder to the wheel and must operating expenses totaled \$330. Make him work out in the mills."

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress or reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and publi erers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de voted to the public welfare. never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plu-tocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

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Faults in Motion Pictures.

of course, will be as time goes on. Diviated. I refer especially caused by ignorance and bad taste.

Let me enumerate a few I have recenthand-a gesture never seen by any human being before 1920, at about which pers suffering from ennui. In a scene Commission. where the heroine is supposed to be a native Russian woman, her salutation to the Prince is meticulously translated from Russian into English, while the

rate performer who wrestles all comers vithout removing his collar.

pen to discover that the leader of the plans to build subways. troop is a Hollywood cake-eater with a caved-in stomach.

In a scene depicting refugees fleeing

case the picture was spoiled. SIMON CREEL.

Who Should Manage the Weather

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. if it will do likewise with its weather

Kansas City, Mo.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

should be at St. Louis.

E protest against the words of Mr. W E protest against the works and Anderson in your July 3 issue undead man as he did Mr. Bryan when he of quick workers, otherwise the O. B. L. C. Q. W. "These two old men, champions as philosophy and fanaticism, met (at scope's trial) in a duel of minds, and son and character of Mr. Bryan and is to have both friends and leisure.

Darrow, "that the utmost philosophy can party and made Mr. Wilson President. W. E. WHITFORD.

Fayetteville, Ark.

Valuation for Speculative Ends. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THE news states that the United Railways reorganizers challenge any furbought from the "scared" but honest in- could. of operation. This increased valuation is not for service, for selling. They create an imaginary condition, then sell profitably, not for service rendered, but for C. G. BENNETT.

THE MAYOR'S FUTILE GESTURE.

The refusal of Attorney-General Gentry to use the the validity of the Laclede Gas Light Co.'s franchise a dominion on which, like that of the British Emikely to result in dropping the subject.

Mayor Miller's gesture is somewhat tainted by the only be conjectured. opinion of the attorneys of the Union Electric. This \$950,000,000. anachronistic, because the contracts they embody with equation. reference to valuations, rates and regulations are not What an American Expeditionary force those bil-

and rates.

When the city grants a franchise to a public utility ly witnessed: In a scene laid in the days when hardy Americans were winning the witnessed to a public utility in the city grants a franchise to a public utilit when hardy Americans were winning the tion of the public utility for a term of years. It ties has done before under the unwritten constitution of her lover by crooking her left arm and itself up with the franchise company, without any human progress. wriggling the fingers of the outspread power to control its valuations, the rates of fares it shall charge, and the return that shall be made on time it was brought into vogue by flap-

tribes of Asia, we see the combatants a public utility company to terms is not by granting of fame which he describes himself: strip for action and, behold! they are franchises embodying futile contracts, but by dealing cled like stockbrokers' clerks, and with them directly, through agreements. Of course, you know instinctively that any third- they must be granted living terms. But Detroit has in the hick towns would flop them both shown what may be done through agreements and permits.

In a scene depicting a beleaguered gar- The city faces more important questions than that rison, you are inclined to feel a slight of the Laclede franchise, in dealing with the reorthrill at the sight of a troop of cavalry thundering to the rescue until you hapthrill at the sight of a troop of cavalry thundering to the rescue until you hapnlane to build subways.

Go West, young man, go West, an Delmar crossing before it is too late.

IN WHICH WE APPLAUD OURSELVES.

you have often seen in one-reel slapstick | we did yesterday. In 10 years the Greeks had taken that the law still reigns. These are but a few instances of what Troy, the greatest epic in history awaited its Homer. The mistake of the Birger gang was to believe that I consider incompetent direction. In each and Ulysses had set out for home to give us that all counties are like Williamson County. They are cals on the questions of the day. priceless heritage, the Odyssey. In 13 years Alex. not. When the gang extended its operations into ander the Great conquered the world, gave military Franklin County it got into trouble, and that trouble science the lesson of Arbela, and put the Persians, it is in now. The same aloofness from crime and who thought they knew something about conquest, in outlawry which the officials of Franklin County the rug business. In 15 years Julius Caesar, emerg- maintained will end the career of a gang in any Now that the Government is turning ing from an humble place in the public service at county in the land, and it was the absence of this dissociation that made Williamson County what it business it will be a success. As I wrote Commentaries for every Latin class the world will has been and still is. To traffic with the Ku Klux to the late President Wilson, the weather ever have, and made himself absolute master of the Klan, or with any armed force outside the law, is could be developed by efficient greatest empire in history. In 18 years Napoleon to turn the community over to business men and the central office had made the complete cycle from an artillery cap ought to be plain by this time, and perhaps all that Science cannot be developed politically, taincy to St. Helena, leaving in his wake Waterloo, happened in Williamson was not too much to pay Even the Ephemeris and Nautical Alma- Austerlitz and Marengo. In 20 years Genghis Khan for this truth. Truth is precious. Birger and what nac is a bargain-counter affair and may had gathered his hosts together upon the Amur River, remain of those trusty comrades who one time tercost us a wing of the army or of the swept over all of Asia and half of Europe, and died in rorized Williamson County are no such terrifying bed at his boyhood home. In about the same time figures in Franklin County. They have become unthat it has taken us to get to work on the Delmar der law only three disarmed and troubled young viaduct the Pharaoh Cheops, cracking the lash over men charged with the serious crime of murder and 100,000 toiling slaves, had built the great pyramid, meekly answering the large. which 5000 years have not diminished an inch.

der an article praising Mr. Clarence Dar- That ought to be enough to give us a line on our- does not know. It only knows that the trial is an It certainly is unfair to attack a selves. We are the original busy little community edifying spectacle after a long reign of outlawry.

MR. TAFT IS COASTING.

Mr. Taft, the venerable and kindly Mr. Taft, whose so many times, probably agrees. when it was over one of them, beaten, crushed and humiliated, staggered from the courtroom to die." This scurrilous fortune for his ally, is coasting. He has a job that anguage is a direct attack on the per-

ras not successful except in the opin- who had made him President, returned from Africa he has suffered.

do is to give a doubtful solution of a Mr. Taft has done better on the Supreme bench. developed this form seem to have maintained their He feels that, and we feel it. Nevertheless the Con- integrity. The faces and figures that look down stitution also is something of a wreck under his chief upon us from ancient canvases are never merely justiceship; influences which had such an easy time pretty. Sometimes they are very ugly. They are with him in the presidency have inspired some queer like life. Beatrice d'Este has a decidedly irregular grist in the Supreme Court's absurd theory of public nose, nor did Leonardo stoop to straighten it for utility valuations and its overthrow of constitutional posterity. ther delay, and threaten dire results. guarantees. Mr. Taft's sympathies are still undemo- What Brush furnished Mrs. Brooks-Aten was not Why the hurry? The courts have con- cratic, as they always have been; but sitting on the an artist's conception of her, but her conception of

vestor, asking the public's approval to
we are glad to see Mr. Taft coasting. He has left is the death of portrait-painting.
sell, not operate. It is not a question us some uphill work to do to get back to the prin-

The Cardinals are in reverse.

THE AMERICAN DOLLAR ABROAD.

The American Dollar is conducting an extraordi-State's name in quo warranto proceedings against nary invasion into far countries. It is consolidating probably puts an end to the Mayor's effort to oust pire, the sun never sets. In the prosy diction of our the Laclede by legal action. The Attorney-General says Commerce Department 12,300,000,000 American dolin his letter of refusal that other means may be lars are now invested in foreign securities. If to that found, but the cost and the chances of futility are sum were added the capital which Americans have ventured in private enterprise abroad the total can

fact that it was prompted by the Union Electric Light | Latin-America is the most attractive field; our and Power Co., a competitor of the Laclede, and his investment there being estimated at \$4,800,000,000 opinion of the possible success of the proceeding Europe comes next, with \$3,500,000,000. Canada has against the gas light company is based upon the absorbed \$3,200,000,000 and Asia and other countries

opinion was contrary to the opinion of able lawyers There are eminent persons among us who frown for many years, on whose advice the gas company has upon this Nomadic mood of the dollar. They argue ssued stocks and bonds and performed its functions. that here at home are projects of sufficient magni-The Attorney-General calls attention to the recognitude to engage every dollar in the American pocket. tion of the rights of the Laclede company by the Su. The United States, they insist, is still the land of preme Court of the State, by State and St. Louis city supreme opportunity, not only for ambition and enauthorities for over half a century. We regard a per. ergy, but also for whatever surplus may have been petual charter as an anachronism. As to the validity accumulated. It is reasonable to suppose, however. of a perpetual charter granted by the Legislature, that the Americans who have sent their dollars afar when there was no constitutional inhibition, the have, for the most part, done so as a matter of strict courts must decide. But franchises are now somewhat business. Sentiment is a negligible figure in the

lions constitute! What a compelling anabasis might The Mayor's announced purpose in initiating legal be narrated of this march if only we had a comaction to invalidate the Laclede's franchise showed mercial Xenophon to do it! Or a financial Homer. that he was ignorant of the present status of fran. were there such a genius, could here find inspiration motion pictures the importance of chises. He said he wanted to compel the Laclede com. for an Odyssey of plumed and prancing accomplish-I N motion pictures the importance of chises. He said he wanted to compet the Lacreds competed when the historian, with his facts nearly ment. Meantime the historian, with his facts nearly ment. Meantime the historian, with his facts nearly ment. apparent. Generally speaking, the so-called movie stars have reached the same could make a better bargain with regard to valuation pigeon-holed, observes here no new phenomenon. He Their equals could be produced in and rates. Franchise provisions regarding valuation recalls, without effort, a recent yesterday when for carload lots by competent direction and. and rates are null and void. The State Supreme Court eign capital was pouring into the United States to recently upheld all previous decisions affirming the dig our mines of gold and silver, to build our railrection, however, seems to be a difficult power of the State Public Service Commission to roads, to furnish, in short, the means without which to those regulate public utility companies and fix valuations our bewildering development had proceeded at laggard pace.

History repeats itself in cycles. We are doing only

NE PLUS ULTRA.

Commander Byrd is one of the few men in the world who has really tasted fame. We do not refer What may be done with the Laclede except through to the congratulations that have come to him from representation before the State Public Service Com. all parts of the world. Or to the pinning on his mission does not yet appear. But we do know now breast of the red ribbon of the Legion of Honor. most casual observer can note her hips how to deal with public utilities seeking franchises. Or to the dinners, balls, fetes that have been held frame the words, "Pleased to meet you." We know they are not bound by franchise contracts for him. Other men have been likewise honored. In a scene where the hero wrestles the with regard to valuation and rates. The way to bring But who can rival Byrd in this dazzling certificate Even the taxicab drivers who, the last time I

was here, I thought had overcharged me, would not let me pay for riding this time. Boys, there's fame in its natural, unadulterated

Go West, young man, go West, and look at the

THE END OF THE TRAIL.

At the end of the trail, surrounded by armed depu Surely the modesty for which St. Louis is so cele- ties of the court, faced by a Judge, and charged with conturies ago, you are suddenly made brated can be abated a moment while we applaud murder, their own armament taken from them, and their bravado gone, sit the survivors of the Birger "close-up" of some familiar "mug" that

It took us just 16 years to get to work on it, which Gang, a moral to youth and an assurance to society their bravado gone, sit the survivors of the Birger

It is for the jury to say if they are guilty. Society

Chief-Justice Taft says that the duties of the Presidency are trying. Frank Lowden, who has tried ever

PORTRAIT PAINTING.

What the art of portrait painting has come to is revealed by the controversy between George de Forest injustified, whatever you may say about It is a rare comparison that Mr. Taft makes, that Brush and Mrs. Florence Brooks-Aten. What Rubens, the real issue at the trial at Dayton. between the presidency and the chief justiceship. He Rembrandt and Holbein would have done under Mr. Bryan was a sincere man, brave found the presidency wearing. He was not suited to similar circumstances, we do not know, but Brush to the very last and so conscientious that it. It exacted of him an aloofness that was against altered his painting of Mrs. Brooks-Aten because she he left Wilson's Cabinet for his ideas. his genial nature. The chief justiceship is more like said it made her look as though she weighed 250 He was not "beaten, crushed and humil-it. He can have fast friendships among his associ-lated," neither did he "stagger" from ates and members of the bar. Mr. Taft is not a stern Brush did not yield without some struggle ap-Mr. Bryan had been invited to that Judge. His eyes are too blue. He can say no in parently for after it was all over he sued Mrs. trial and acted in an official capacity. a chorus like that of the Supreme Court, but get him Brooks-Aten for \$7000, in addition to his original and the issue was fully met and judg- off and wheedle him a bit and he cannot do it. That \$10,000 fee. The \$7000 was for retouching. A jury ment rendered according to law. Mr. was his weakness in the White House. They worked gave him \$4500 which is a good sum but hardly a long distance to oppose that trial, but him every minute he was there. When Mr. Roosevelt, enough, one would think, for the professional injury

ion of intolerant, bigoted evolutionists. he found Mr. Taft a wreck. They had taken every Portrait painting has always been a struggle be-Mr. Darrow is a lawyer and not a phi-losopher. Well may we agree with David thing away from him right under his nose. What tween art and the vanity of the sitter, and only once Hume, who fought the Bible like Mr. Roosevelt did, of course, is historic. He split the in a blue moon does a Cromwell appear who wants to be painted warts and all. Still the old masters who

served the assets of the United Railways. Supreme bench beside men like Brandels and Holmes herself. We may reasonably doubt that the finished Now they step in and ask for a 30-year does for him what sitting around on the back porch product will go down to the ages as a masterpiece. franchise, for what? To improve service? No, but to validate worthless stock of the White House with Morgan and Harriman never Portrait-painting nowadays is too often just the prettification and the faisification of the sitter, and that

> Liberia has paid her war debt to the United States. In case you are uncertain what Liberia did in the war, we announce that she borrowed some money from the United States.



The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodi-

PITTSBURG PLUS.

From the Courier Journal. P ITTSBURG moved one step nearer its dream of expansion when the Pennsylvania Legislature submitted a constitutional amendment permitting the hundred or more boroughs of Allegheny County to vote on the question of adopting a charter for Greater Pittsburg. The consummation is or vet and being raught with perils, not only of adverse votes, but of failures to reach the constitutional majorities in the necessary number of boroughs.

If it goes through, it will jump Pittsburg ahead of Detroit, Cleveland and Los Angeles in population unless they spurt up in the meantime. On the basis of the present census Pittsburg would have 1,500,000 innabitants. The major amalgamation was effected years ago when the older city of Allegheny was absorbed; but Pittsburg's enrirons are entirely urban, extending for miles up and down the Allegheny and Monongahela Rivers in unbroken continuity. borough boundaries being distinguished only signs on opposite sides of the streets. The great hills and deep, intersecting ravines perhaps were responsible for the growth of so many independent contiguous inicipalities.

But the advancement of Pittsburg in the census rating is not the principal claim of the plan to public interest. It would comprehend within one federated scheme of nunicipal government a whole county, covering a territory of 650 square miles. They could just about squeeze New York and Chicago together into that space. There would be no city in the world to compare to Pittsburg in size. Much local autonomy is to be reserved to the original boroughs and cities, but the territory is to come under a central police jurisdiction and for purposes of zoning and matters of interest to the community as a whole there is a means provided for community action. ery city, large or small, has its suburban problems. Greater New York has its Jersey suburban cities and Chicago is helpless against the criminal tendencies of such suburbs as Cicero and the aristocratic aloofness of Evanston.

The Pittsburg charter, not yet perfected in detail, is receiving the gratuitous as-sistance of economists all over the country who believe it represents in theory a plan to which all cities must come.

GEN. WOOD AND THE PHILIPPINES. From the Nation.

A QUARTER century ago Gen. Wood might have ranked as one of the world's great colonial governors; today, in an Asia which also includes Gandhi's India and Nationalist China, any white general wielding supreme authority is an anachronism. Even so. Leonard Wood may be a more useful public ervant than the Ohio politician who eems slated to replace him. For Carmi Thompson is a fixer; he would be glad to exchange ar appearance of greater political independence for the reality of more American control of the rich rubber lands of the South Philippine Islands; and Governor Wood, however untactful he and his cavalry cabinet may be with Filipino politicians. more interested in administration than in exploitaton.

MISTAKEN ADMISSION.

D OCTOR the Honorable James M. Doran, Commissioner of Prohibition and boss of the spies, snoopers, informers, poisoners and agents provocateurs who make life exciting and expensive for Americans, was indignant when he was told of the charge that politics had entered into the conduct of his office in New York. Dr. Doran's outburst grew in intensity until, under stress of emotion, he made this admission:

From the Baltimore Evening Sun.

"I am not a politician." This is damaging. How can Dr. Doran expect to do his job if he is not a politician? How can he expect to maintain Wheeler that is an essential part of his work if he is not a politician? How can he arouse the enthusiastic admiration of 10,000 political parsons if he doesn't play the game? How, indeed, can he expect to part of the administration of the Master Politician now angling in the Black

Our advice to Dr. Doran is that he immediately withdraw his damaging statement and have it expunged from the records. Unless, of course, he is preparing to resign in order to make a place for that real political genius—the Honorable Roy Asa Haynes of Ohio.

MOUNTAIN CLIMBING MADE FASY. ELMER C. ADAMS in the Detroit News.

THE latest attraction for tourists in Switzerland is aerial taxi service to the summits of the Alpine peaks. The tolisome ascent of the Matterhorn and Mount Blanc. which formerly occupied days, can now be accomplished in a few minutes without danger and without exertion.

But that isn't all. Every class is seduously catered to. For those who dislike the feverish hurry of a flight or the peril of a climb, there is another alternative. Geologists tell us the Alps are crumbling down and will eventually descend to the level of the valley. Tourists desiring to see their tops, and having plenty of time and patience, can simply sit at the bottom and

THIS COWBOY STUFF MAY CAUSE COMPLICATIONS. (From the Memphis Commercial Appeal.)



JUST A MINUTE (Copyright 1937.)

A SUMMER'S DAY. Day sprung from Nature's overflow

Such day as breathes of life-divi Exhaled through being's buoyant surge, start Whence

heart,

verdure-quickening may made whole: Cool leafage holds the pith of day's

To steep the dew distilled by night

The flowers loose And wayward bees drone by, on pl

makes them.

An optimist is a sporting goods sale who tells some golfers that a certain d will improve their game.

Dempsey plans to stage a come-back the dear public, we presume, will stage

The Cardinals are on the road and eem to be traveling in the wrong dire

generation of male smokers.

I riding tournament,
the Prince, who was a son of form
It is not the Middle Westerners that standards of art, literatura ert horsemen in Prussia and even the cinematograph; but the more did aliens of the cities.—New Essar 100 le urifered in an internaine suffered in an interna-American Impressions, by Alfred Some HOLIC HEALTH BUREAU PLAN Canute Chr.

SCIENCE VINDICATES ITSELF.

Sometime ago, a French scientist the ered that a hen lays bigger and better when wine is introduced into her the course the draw cancel in the retain Bureau for the mary of the or parochial school children, the draw cancel into her the supervision of the draw course the draw cancel in the supervision of the supervision of the draw cancel in the supervision of the when wine is introduced into her distance ating under the supervision of died Tuesday course, the drys can claim that a free the supervision of died Tuesday disease. He course, the drys can claim that a free course, the drys can point out a hen hasn't a lot of sense, anyway, that such conduct proves it. Hence altered the raison d'etre of a hen indubitably lay eggs, we did not exult in the scientist with the announcement that discovery. But now comes a Japane entist with the announcement that discovery. But now comes a Japane fills silkworms with the will to do a tion, l'elan vital. What can the drys Nothing! For if a hen's intelligence tient is not high, what, in all charity we say of a silkworm's? It simply Hence, the silkworm affords could be a supervised director, and will maintain a nurse who will visit homes say of a silkworm's? It simply Hence, the silkworm affords could be provided the lower of time.

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price of silk. The wine makes

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feel kindly and tolerant toward a wearing world; it fills him full of chira

toward the fair sex. In the face of happy evidence, who shall say a

of Malving Many JOHN G. NEIHARD

an Amused Pro-

fessor THE REVIVAL OF to have OPHECY. By C. A. Mace. EN the philosophical his-

nation shall look back

hey may be amused by the of the great hope we al forces by means of marhanical inventions, we then appear to be the fact that the spiritual and qualities of those who .onines are far more im at to human well-being than machines themselves. It may clear to those philosophers nture that there was some-., and pathetic. about our notion that it was important to develop means ally the ommunication than to the quality of that which we municate. We invented nt machines for getting re on the globe in a very

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t there is a great expansive season brings forth books ns, in which Utopias are n as the result of the conof natural forces and I discoveries. Now and then appears in which the opview of scientific achieveat is taken, and the ruin of our tion predicted, but such ks of gloomy vision are not in with our scientific spring- THE TAVERN and are no more effective the shadow of a passing upon a flowering orchard. Mace, who is Lecturer in one of Sabati and Psychology at the Uniof St. Andrews, seems to gland and so esent fashion for scientific little book about the new

Though he manages to sober face throughout his the Bull," se, and is probably at times finish rather lous, there are many mowhen the attentive reader feel the twinkle of an eye uspect the sly thrusting of and after ngue in cheek.

NEW YORK, July 7 .- A ro-

ce that started over the music er of a 5 and 10-cent store The sky reveals a trackless maze of bin quaint dress of foliage outlines a trees,

Life surges full, forgetting old and as twilight binds spent hours into a large and and man is joyous in a dim bellet.

EDWIN M. CASE

When happier statements are made, hope somebody besides General was designed and the surges of foliage outlines and makes. Miss Ethel Brent of man resort, daughters, were detected also wice president. Mr. Myrick recognition the said, and "I just kept around to the music country of the said, and "I just kept around to the music country of the said and the music country of the said and the said and commission was in communication.

awlor is 22 years old and his was in com by Mayor Charles Martann Governments. 11 at East Orange, N. J., re Lawlor lives. Young Lawlor President Wil ning his father's business, eral Farm Le

is now working in the garage helped to sport the Kresge store at Newark. an intimate fri ER PRUSSIAN PRINCE DIES DR. GARRET

jured When Riding.

CERNE, Switzerland, July 7. By the Associate WILLIAMS A Viennese doctor says that exception of male smokers.

A Viennese doctor says that exception of mine Friedrich Sigismund of T.—Dr. Garrer cold, Professor in the suffered in an international significant of the Sigismund of Sig

July 7 Sigmund Smith of Bloc one-time co-worker sured re-elect coas Edison and a pioneer Francis E. Bis American and German elec-

industries, died today. He with an

nominated for

July 12 for the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago to spend three

SEWARD, Alaska, July 7 .- Two ope.

weeks. Later they will go to a abeth Schatz, of 549 North Wisconsin resort for the remainder Thirteenth street, East St. Louis,

of the summer. Mr. Greve will who died Tuesday at Deaconess

Mrs. Russell E. Gardner Jr., of Church. Burial will be in St figures.

Miss Mary Aloysia Knapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Betty Caroline.

the Sylph, they were married April
26, 1913. Both now are in EurOld Gunboat Beco

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CY. By C. A. Mace. the philosophical hisome future cycle ime, it is barely possible may be amused by the They may point out how, orces by means of marto our destruction, then appear to be the

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To some recent publicity.

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A SUMMER'S DAY.

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Mr. Myrick gained international recognition through his intercession last year on behalf of the Riffs. As chairman of the American Commission for the Riffs, he was in communication.

He dead Nauheim, Germany, He was taking treatment at the German resort. His wife and two daughters, were with him. He is survived also by a son, Donald, vice president of the First National Bank at Santa Barbara, Cal.

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tells some golfers that a certain club improve their game. empsey plans to stage a come-back, and be kreage store at Newark.

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Viennese doctor says that excessive mee Friedrich Sigismund of king of cigarettes on the part of American who was a member of the women will handicap future generated with the ladies have all and here yesterday from injuries here yesterday from injuries he suffered in an internation of male smokers.

Also was College Professor. By the Associated Press.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., July 7.—Dr. Garrett Droppers, 67 years old, Professor Emeritus of political pol

Prince, who was a son of former president of the University of South Dakota, died at his home IR. MENCKEN, MEET M. NOYES. is not the Middle Westerners that are the Leopold, was born of Sour today.

The standards of art, literature of horsemen in Prussia and the cinematograph; but the more sort great social favorite.

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aliens of the cities.—New Essays an Council favorite.

Funeral services for the Rev. Canute Christensen, provincial secretary of the Passionist Fathers retary of the Passionist Fathers of the Passionist Fathers are considered as a French scientist discorption of the Passionist Fathers are also a French scientist discorption of the Passionist Fathers are considered as a French scientist discorption of the Passionist Fathers are claim to the passion RIENCE VINDICATES ITSELF.

To metime ago, a French scientist discovery in that a hen lays bigger and better establic Health Bureau for the state of the parochial school children, the wine is introduced into her diet. The council of Cathonial school children, the drys can claim that a French mist would make such a statement thermore, the drys can point out the such conduct proves it. Hence, althous raison d'etre of a hen indubitably is regas, we did not exult in the scientist eggs, we did not exult in the scientist is silkworms with the will to do, ambiguit with the announcement that win is silkworms with the will to do, ambiguit for if a her's intelligence of the council of the beneficial effects of alcohologic of the cup that doc, more that are east fewer mulberry leaves than it is sober silkworm. And that reduces the supervision of Louis University School of the St. Louis Archalogic of California eight months ago when illness forced him to abandon his missionary work here. He joined the Passionist fathers at omaha about eighteen years ago.

Virginia Woman To Head Teachers. Bureau will be supervised lifector, and will maintain a name who will visit homes are who will visit homes are solition. The council plans to the passionist fathers at omaha about eighteen years ago.

Virginia Woman To Head Teachers. By the Associated Press. SEATTLE, Wash., July 7.—The National Education Association will elect as president, Miss Cornellia. S. Adair of Richmond, Va., the first classroom teacher ever nominated for the position. She has no opposition. Henry Lester Smith of Bloomington, Ind., is assured the creation as treasurer. Dr. Francis E. Blair of Springfield, Ill., when the supervision of the council of Cathonia the Bureau for that the substitution of the passion of the passion of the passion of the council plans of the Council plans of time.

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ines are far more im-ines are far more im-human well-being than denominator is constituted by that towards which we aspire; the nu-denominator is constituted by that towards which we aspire; the nuto human well-being that machines themselves. It may makines themselves. It may makines themselves. It may make the machines the full makines themselves. It may default to those philosophers to develop means a bit f..., and pathetic, about our notion that it was important to develop means apid communication than to the flequality of that which we to communicate. We invented the full machines for getting them there on the globe in a very themselves. It may default to have the first humber of our desires, whilst great losses are followed by resignation. It is just for those fleeting moments in which the balance is distributed that we experience the globe in a very the first humber of the machines for getting moments are very fleeting, and the means are very fleeting, and the means always the fleeting and the summer in achievement sends up proportion achievement sends up proportion-achievement sends up proportion-achievements. There is a law by which these two vary almost in unison. Any augmentation of achievements. There is a law by which these two vary almost in unison. Any augmentation of achievements. There is a law by which these two vary almost in unison. Any augmentation of achievements. There is a law by which these two vary almost in unison. Any augmentation of achievements. There is a law by which these two vary almost in unison. Any augmentation of Grant's Farm, who are at their summer home in Cooperstown,

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other men and the general scheme
of things. And it would seem further that he looks upon our civitther that he looks upon our civitthere is a complex scheme for increasing the number of human deto sail next week from New York
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passage occurs:

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The writer of the passage has
Island to Buffalo, and thence to translations of these poets and will return to Harbor Springs to is taken, and the ruin of our leaped to the conclusion that they remain until fall.

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Former U. S. Minister to Greece

Also Was College Professor.

Funeral of Priest Tomorrov

comes first vice president.

us, there are many mo- Sabatini admirers will find it a their three eldest children sailed when the attentive reader reasonably good tale of adventure last Thursday from New York for tel the twinkle of an eye and romance at Worcester Field a summer's tour of Europe. Their suspect the sly thrusting of and after in England of the Cove- daughter. Miss Florence Jones, E CHAIN OFFICER'S SON H. MYRICK, PUBLISHER, DIES Succumbs at German Resort While ada, with their grandparents, Mr Taking Treatment. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 7.-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Reiner Herbert Myrick, 66 years old, pres- of 6629 Kingsbury place have deident of the Phelps Publishing Co., parted for a motor trip to Kalamazoo. Mich., and later will go to

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In the end it occurs to Prof. Mace is recuperating from a recent illto ask: "And will these god-like Less. She will go to Biddeford beings (the hypothetical citizens Pool, Me., the last two weeks in of these scientific New Jerusa- August to be the guest of Miss lems) with their infinite wealth Marjorle Niedringhaus, daughter and power, in their perfect rationality, be any happier or even haus of Portland place, at their

swered directly, but the following may help some to formulate a ten-New York, sailed Monday night on "The formula for happiness is a the Columbus for Germany to visit fairly simple one. Its relative com-ponents form a vulgar fraction, The

New York, where they were guests Bering Sea.

humane vision were these oreasing the humane sires as rapidly as possible that it may be asked. But we men may struggle more and more of 4542 McPherson avenue will describe those desires. part Wednesday for Harbor Springs,

In some recent publicity sent out Mich., where they have a cottage. by the editorial staff of a well- Their son, James, has gone to Euknown magazine the following rope for the summer, and their daughter, Miss Alice Hoxie, will In August Mr. and Mrs. Hoxie

evidently seen or heard of prose New York for three weeks. They

Mrs. Hoxie will have Mrs. Elva von Weise Eagon with her for part

Miss Frances Reilly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Reilly of

Mr. and Mrs. James Franklin

who has been attending Vassar College, is planning to make her children are in St. Andrews, Canand Mrs. Robert McKittrick Jones

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Church. Burial will be in St. Figures. Every day finds new devotees of St. Peter, Clerkenwell road, this sport among Berlin's theatrical folk, and thor, who like to follow the pursuits chosen by stage people. Riding schools, or "tatters at the periodical service in the Italian Control of St. Peter, Clerkenwell road, this morning to offer prayers for fine weather. Ficturesque native costumes worn by a number of the women gave color to the scene as the petitions were offered.

instructor of chemistry at East St. are increasing their clientele con-A. Knapp of 3815 Cleveland averance, gave a bridge luncheon at Hotel Saum today in honor of Miss Rose Anderson of Louisville, Ky, who is her guest for a month. The guests, students of Fontbonne College, which Miss Knapp attends, included Miss Corinne Dewes, Miss Agnes Reilly, Miss Marie Freudenstie, Miss Pauline Schmeckebier, Miss Pauline Schmeckebier, Miss Armella Gandhl, Miss Jenise Henley. Miss Mary Aloste Kirk, Miss Armella Gandhl, Miss Jenise Henley. Miss Rose Anderson, Mrs. G. A. Knapp, Mrs. Rose Anderson, Mrs. G. A. Knapp, and Mrs. D. L. Knapp.

Earthquakes Felt in Alaska.

Betty Caroline.

Mrs. Alys M. Rodgers Sucs. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 7. — The Washington Post today says that Waltz," says "there isn't the slight Was shining brightly as the worshipers left the church, and the Washington Post today says that Waltz," says "there isn't the slight Was shining brightly as the worshipers left the church, and the Waltz," says "there isn't the slight Waltz," says "there isn Liane Hald, who last starred in American picture. "The Last was shining brightly as the wor-

Old Gunboat Becomes Museum. dith, before his advancing disa-WASHINGTON, July 7 .- The old bility demanded the use of megunboat Wolverine, which was de- chanical means ranged over great Named to Kentucky U. Post.

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The say is a so o'clock last evening, seward time (9 p. m. St. Louis time). Belief was expressed the shocks were probably the result of a minor transport sevening of the faculty of



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Dr. T. S. Vaca, Speaking as Representative of Liberal Government, Assails American State Depart-

JOURNALIST TAKES FLING AT COOLIDGE

President's Recent Scolding of Correspondents Called Remarkable Attack on Freedom of Press.

WASHINGTON, July 7. - The state Department was accused today by Dr. T. S. Vaca as having upeld the "banker domination of licaragua" during the last 16 years. Speaking before a conference of the "People's Reconstruction eague." Dr. Vaca spoke as a "repsentative of the Liberal govern nent of Nicaragua." "A sincere and straight declara-

ion of the department's policy and ntentions at the beginning of the past disorder would have effeclively prevented all the bloodshed itical chaos," he said,

Dr. Vaca suggested that Gen. Ioncada, Liberal leader, may play "very important role in Nicaraguan history" in the next two

Writer Criticises Coolidge. George A. Schreiner, Washing-on journalist and former was coright that President Coolidge's action recently in scolding correspondents who criticised the administration's treatment of Mexico and Nicaragua was one of the

"When the President called this A new and more effective way to criticism 'un-American' he really meant 'un-administration,'

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The Chinese and then send our Marines there

to protect American property "Having done all this we point to protect American property or rights. Instead of using the whip virtuously to the fact that we have "Mr. Kellogg's foreign policy has been extraordinarily vulnerable. And some of the press criticism of it has been extremely effective. In the war. And that new forms have the case of China it undoubtedly been added to the old once form the case of China it undoubtedly been added to the old once form the case of China it undoubtedly been added to the old once form the case of China it undoubtedly been added to the old once form the case of China it undoubtedly been added to the old once form the case of China it undoubtedly been added to the old once form the case of the case the case of China it undoubtedly been added to the old ones. Some export our capital. Sell below cost about these things.

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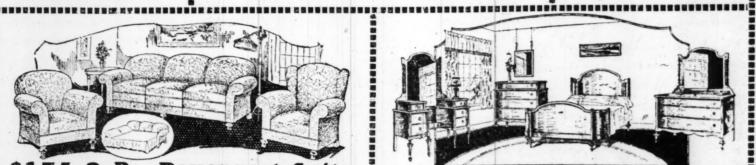
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the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 7.—Final rguments were heard today bethe Upper Mississippi River barge in the third inning they came to line for the creation of joint rates life and before the excitement died vith railroads on traffic between

the barge line and business intersts in the Northwest, urged that the roads should be required to coperate with the barge line, fixing rail and water rates over it at 80 Representative Newton of Minnesota intervened in the argument to declare that the policy of Congress required the commission to acilitate co-operation between eussed several laws which he said had expressly authorized the commission to enforce such co-opera-

Counsel for Northwestern railroads all opposed the demand for joint rates. In addition, Fargo business interests were represented ov a demand for the extension to North Dakota territory rate reduction that might result

SECRETARY OF ENGINEERS FOUND GUILTY OF LAXITY

Charges Understood to Relate to

riennial conventions of the Brothhave found C. E. Lindquist, secreary-treasurer guilty of "laxity, relessness and indifference" in

Linquist, it was learned, demandd of the convention a hearing and was learned that similar charges

nvention" Linquist said. "A marity of delegates to this convenion are determined to oust present here is nothing that can stop

The charges, it is understood, relate primarily to the administrarganization, but they were said to

Mount Vernon (Ill.) Concern Held to Lack Responsibility.

For the second time within a Engineering Co. of Mount Vernon t. Louis was rejected by the Board was rejected in favor of the Louis Rich Construction Co., East St. Louis, whose bid was \$4869.30 nigher than that of the Mount Vernon company. The reason given by the board for rejecting the low bid of the Midwest company

The statement that the Midwest company is not responsible is denied by the Real Estate Ex change Committee. An injunction previously has been issued in City Court, restraining the City from proceeding on five other projected

improvements.

The bids for the paving on Gaty avenue from Eighteenth street to Twenty-ninth street were:

Louis Rich Construction Co., \$77,725.50; Edwardsville Construction Co., \$80,338; Keeley Brothers Contracting Co., \$80,619.30; Midwest Engineering Co. \$72,856.20; Moore Brothers Construction Co., \$79,987.50; Hoeffken Brothers

SAYS U. S. FORCES RULE OF BANKERS UPON NICARAGUA

Continued From Preceding Page. them is condemned as 'un-Americriticise such a policy is branded ment. Of course, the plain fellow is not an imperialist. He does not desire to oppress and exploit the Mexico. It is no advantage to him for Doheny and Standard Oil to grab Mexico's petroleum resources. or for the National City Bank to get control of the Treasury of Haiti, or for Wall Street to take over the banks and railways of Nicaragua. If he learns of it, he

is likely to be indignant, "But let him express his indignation, and what does he hear? He ministration is continued in power way, he is likely to have an empty dinner pail. Unfortunately, that often puts the quietus on him. It wrongs of the Mexicans, Haitians nd Nicaraguans when the dinner pail is involved.

"Nevertheless, he will pay the bill in the end. He must pay for eventually he may have to shoulfer a gun and be killed because of them. The best insurance, therefore, is to ke an interest in the foreign policy of the Govern-ment now. The thing to do is to crutinize and criticise unceasingly, and to vote that way."

OXFORD WINS BASEBALL GAME and other in the eighth.

by the score of 10 to 0 at Stamford Bridge, near London. Oxford made 15 hits, no errors, to the opponents' three hits, five errors. At first the Commission upon the demand of who learned to pitch in Tokio. But

down scored seven runs. Two



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LIVES, SHOWING RETURN TO SEA, SAYS NOVILLE Continued from Page 23.

a minute. Incidentally, it was he who took the ship into France and handled her for about two hours at that time. All the rest of the time he was studying our position, rectify ing it by the charts, getting compass reports and sending notes to caution us about the handling of the plane.

we keep the ship straight," he warned.

It was the commander who kept us straight—so much so that we hit France right on our course. If it hadn't been for Byrd's marvelous navigation we night have hit any where up or down the coast. We might just as well have hit 200 or 300 niles off the line of the flight. But we hit square. This despite the fact that for 19 hours terible fogs were preventing him from taking the slightest obser-cation. Never in my life have I en such a navigating feat. Radio Saved Their Lives.

Well, we were now over rance, with the worst weather all the trip's terrible weather losing in on us. And what in he world we could have done without the radio up there fly-ing blind in those last seven ours we have no idea. In the irst place, if we had not had a radio we would have had an awful job in reaching the French coast. Then, over France, we might never have got back again without radio. Until after midlight it kept us in touch with Havre, and being in touch with Havre and knowing that the water was not far away was one of

the things that saved our lives. The Ushant station was a tremendous help. We picked them up about 5 in the afternoon and worked with them until 1:20 the next morning or thereabouts, when we pulled in the antennae after that last We have all been asked dozens of times why we did not keep sending right up until we landed. You can't look for a landing place with 400 feet of antennae standing under your tail. All that great copper wire is extremely dangerous when flying low, even under normal conditions. In pitch blackness it would be a terrific gamble for it to be caught in anying and there is no telling what might

And when we pulled in the antennae, we were certainly looking for a landing. We had less than three hours of fuel left and had to go down some place mighty quick.

Communication or no, it had to be done. All the time we were in contact with Ushant, right up to the last, they gave us our position. They also described those waiting to receive us at Le Bourget, which, the longer we wandered the more we knew we couldn't possibly reach. Instead of a reception, we got a good ducking.
But all of those hours, about

40, our radio functioned splendidly. On account of our nice little dive off Ver-Sur-Mer, our whole radio outfit is ruined. The salt water finished it. It got a pretty big dose in those hours the "America" was in the seabut the waves could not erase wonderful work it had done As far as our present plans are known, it is expected that we will surely take a radio, probably of the same type, on the South Pole flight. We shall probably have a receiving station at our base and also hope to keep in contact with those on the

other side of the Pole. COOLIDGE SHOULD HAVE THIRD TERM,

HENRY FORD SAYS Continued from Page 23. They did. The boy made good On the political subjects, Ford had little comment to offer except on prohibition and farm re-

tile, he said, because the real re-lief must be initiated by the farm-Farmer Must Help Himself. "The farmer can expect relief only from himself," Ford explained. "All kinds of farm relief have been tried, but never get down to the farmer. If he does get some of the proposed relief, it won't help him anyway. He still has the problem of farming and

Farm relief legislation is fu-

he'll never be relieved of that."
Prohibition has been a success from an industrial standpoint,
Ford said. When asked about the results in his own plants, Ford said: "Prohibition has increased our manpower, reduced accidents and losses due to accidents. There is no question about it. We don't have as many domestic squabbles among our employes. We find greater contentment in the family

ife of our men." "Would you advocate the Govrnment sale of liquor as in Can-

"No," Ford replied, sharply. "Liquor is of no use to anybody."

Then he added: "It is useless unless it can be used as a motor

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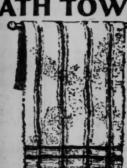
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klahoma Supreme Court Blocks Release of Wealthy Operator Sentenced for Contempt.

the Associated Press. OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., July -O. O. Owens, Tulsa County legisator and wealthy oil man, obtained writ of habeas corpus yesterday, but is still in Oklanoma County Jail, where he has been since Apri 23, for contempt. The writ of ha eas corpus issued by the Crimina Court of Appeals, directing Owens release, was handed Sheriff Dancy yesterday, but he chose instead to bey an order of the State Suprem Court, issued later in the day, di ecting him to keep the oil man in

The Supreme Court contends that is superior to the Criminal Court of Appeals, whereas Judge T. II. Doyle, presiding officer of the Criminal Court, inssits his tribunal has co-ordinate powers with the Supreme Court.

The Criminal Court, in ordering owens' release, ignored a writ of prohibition issued by the Supreme Court, ordering it to take no ac-

Owens was committed to jail for one year and fined \$5000 by the Supreme Court for contemptuous wording of a motion filed in connection with receivership proceedings of the Riverside Oil and Gas Co., of which he is an officer.

TWO ROBBERS SENTENCED FOR THREE SMALL HOLDUPS One, Who Took \$3 at Point of To Pistol, Given 5 Years; Both

Pleaded Guilty. James C. Welden, 30 years old who committed a holdup with a toy pistol on June 12 last, in order to pay the hotel bill for himself and two women companions, pead ed guilty and was rentenced to five years in the penitentiary by Circuit Judge Killoren today. Welden held up Lester Watts, a service car driver, at Kingshighway and Page boulevards, and took \$3 from him. When the driver pleaded that he had no more money, Welden gave

him 50 cents. William Eggers, 21 years old, of 215A South Seventh street, who has confessed to a score or more of robberies, also pleaded guilty and was sentenced to the penitentiary for seven years for two speci-fic robberies. On March 17 last, Eggers with two other men stole \$76.88 from A. Marotte, manager of the filling station at 5602 Gravois avenue. Two days later, he held up the filling station operated by August D. Moesch at the northeast corner of Shaw and Lawrence avenues, and escaped

FOUR GIVEN 18 MONTHS FOR SIPHON RAID ON LIQUOR Plead Guilty to Stealing Whisky From Chicago Warehouse;

"Humanity" Plea Fails.
the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 7.—William (Klondike) O'Donnell, John Nolan slias "Fur" Sammons, "English Jimmy" Riscoll and John Barry, pleaded guilty in Federal Court to-day to the robbery of the S. Morand Brothers' liquor warehouse. Each was sentenced to 18 months n the Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth and fined \$1500. The men stretched a rubber hos from the warehouse to a nearby

esttage and siphoned the liquor. "These men really were doing umanity a service," was the plea for leniency advanced by a de ense attorney. "Instead of ped dling poisonous liquor they were ittempting to get their clients pure wholesome whisky." "That might be considered," eorge A.

ASKS POLICE TO CONFISCATE OBSCENE BOOKS AND PICTURES Associate Prosecutor Fania Calls or

Vice Squad to Arrest Vendors

of Such Publications. Confiscation of obscene pictures and books has been requested of the police vice squad by Associate Prosecuting Attorney Fania, ir view of increasing complaints of the sale of salacious periodicals in the city. Vigorous prosecution will be instituted whenever arrests are made, he promises. The penalty for possession and sale of obscene matter is a fine of \$50 to \$500 and in addition a workhouse term up to six months may be imposed. Tuesday afternoon the police ar rested Clinton Gruenowaelder. 22 years old, proprietor of a book store at 715 Pine street, and seized

KILLS MAN, PINS NOTE ON BODY Stranger Accosts Maryland Farmer

a quantity of alleged obscene pub

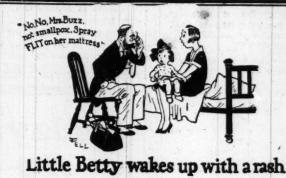
in Pasture, Shoots Him.
the Associated Press.
ROCKVILLE, Md., July 7.—Edward L. Mills, a dairy farmer, was murdered today by a stranger, who took time to pin a note on the body before escaping. A hired boy employed by Mills witnessed the slaying, while Mrs. Mills only saw the slayer flee after pinning the note to her husband's 'coat. The statement was written in the form a possible confession intended for Mills' signature to the effect that he had been friendly with a

narried woman. The boy said Mills left the house to go to the pasture and drive the cows up for milking, when the man stepped from behind a threshing machine and presented the paper to Mills. According to the pov the two men argued for a few min-utes and then the stranger fired five bullets at the farmer, pinned the paper on his coat and fled.

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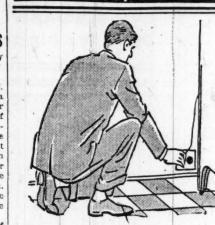
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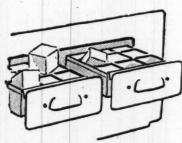
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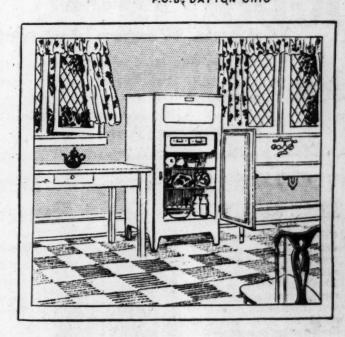
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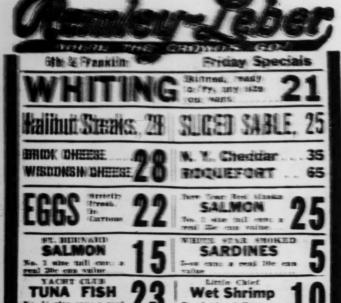
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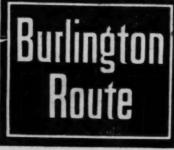
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Court summons to a man in an untwo policemen discovered that he had thrown a loaded revolver to the street. He fled and they pursued, catching him in an alley in the rear of 1000 North Grand oulevard after firing at him. Later he was identified by Max Klerman as the man who had held him up in his clothing store at 4421 Easton avenue at 7.30 p. m.

and taken \$53. Cash totaling \$54 was found in the pockets of the prisoner, who said he was Herbert Robinson, 25 years old, a lineman, of 1417 Hills Terrace. He denied ting the holdup.

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Found on Steamer at New York Bound for Columbia; 3 Men Held By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 7.—Government agents today arrested three men on a steamer tied up at an East River pier, following the discovery of 350 rifles and 100,000 rounds of ammunition in bales adlressed to Tumaco, Colombia. The fficers said the rifles and ammuniion had been secreted in bales abeled "hardware" and "cotton

rique Cenarro, Vincent Gonzales and Harold Tetters, were questioned by Assistant United States Attor. revolution had been nipped in the

Plane Gear Falls on Heifer.

By the Associated Press.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 7.—

Details of an unusual airplane accident came to light today, when Kelly Field officers received a bill for \$5 damage done to a farmer's heifer. Cadet R. D. Johnston lost a wheel from his landing gear while in the air last week. He attempted to land on one wheel, but his plane furned over, scratching him slightly. The farmer asserted that, after hitting the ground, the wheel bounced several times and then fell on the back of one of his

Host Supplies Gambling Fund. LE TOQUET, France, July ... The precedent set by a host here who gave his guests \$40 each with which to start play at the Casino after dinner, has few followers. Costs of entertaining at fashionable esorts are already sufficiently high, society seems to have decided

was named by witnesses and the gambling game. Detective Schoen-night at the station of Janishki, it coroner's jury as the slayer of Milton Brawer, 21, May 22, last, a City. He formerly lived at 3031 hought back vesterday from Kan-Easton avenue.

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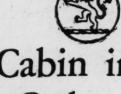
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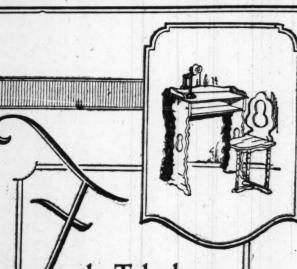
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By DAVID LAWRENCE. A Special Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

prising number of inquiries is being received here from business men throughout the country asking for a line on the true political

by as to the effect of one on the other. But to the average Washingtonian there is significance in the rise or fall of political interest on the part of the people outside of the national capital. Nearly 12 months must ensue before the two major political parties nominate their candidates, yet the interest judging by letters received is as great as if the convention were a few months away.

Business Looking Ahead.

To understand why inquiries are made one must bear in mind that Washington is the headquarters for dozens of national associations and trade bodies. Many of these institutions are interested in the trend of legislation as it might affect their business and others are interested in the possibilities of a political turn-over and its general effect on 1928 business. The importance of planning ahead in American industry has been gradually impressing itself on American business men and the fact that the contents of the late John Church.—Confraternity of St. Alkhonsus Church. Schweppe, drs. Aleibonsus Church. Schweppe, Mrs. Marje Griffith, George A. Schweppe, Mrs. Marje Donovan Administry Donovan Administry Donovan Administry Donovan A. Schweppe, Mrs. Marje Griffith, George A. Marje Griffith, George Griffith, George Griffith, George Griffith, George Griffith, Marje American industry has been gradually impressing itself on American business men and the fact that they want to size up the situation in politics 12 months ahead if possible, is a sign that they are thinking of what the effects of the president of the president

Generally speaking, the interest HAZE—Entered into July 6, 1927, that has been aroused has been due to the fact that the third term issue has been raised and because prohibition is stirring up so much attention in the Eastern states. The farmers' discontent has, of course, been considered a factor, but not until former Gov. Lowden of Illinois made a speech in the East did business men begin to take seriously the idea that opposition to Mr. Coolidge was really going to manifest itself.

HAZE—Entered into rest on Wednesday, July 6, 1927, at 4.09 p. m. Leo S. Haze, beloved husband of Tillie Haze, and our dear son, better the other includes the other includes and Alice Haze, and our dear son, bring the other includes the other includes and Alice Haze, and our dear son, bring the other includes a factor, Funcial from family residence, 1901A 8:30 a m. to St. Stanishaus Kostka Siao a m. to St. Stanishaus Kostka HEADLY—On Tuesday, July 9, at 8:30 a m. to St. Stanishaus Kostka Chemich, Interment Calvary Cemetery, (cs.) HEADLY—On Tuesday, July 9, at 8:30 a m. to St. Stanishaus Kostka Chemich, Interment Calvary Cemetery, (cs.) HEADLY—On Tuesday, July 9, at 8:30 a m. to St. Stanishaus Kostka Chemich, Interment Calvary Cemetery, (cs.) HEADLY—On Tuesday, July 9, at 8:30 a m. to St. Stanishaus Kostka Chemich, Interment Calvary Cemetery, (cs.) HEADLY—On Tuesday, July 9, at 8:30 a m. to St. Stanishaus Kostka Chemich, Interment Calvary Lough Park (cs.) A M. Services at the Wagoner chapel, 3621 with the Chemich Intermediate Chemich Inter

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Cullen Landis Cited for Alimony. By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 7.—Cullen Landis, motion picture actor, appearing in Superior Court on a contempt citation obtained by his divorced wife, Mignon Landis, who said her alimony payments were \$2000 in arrears, told the court he had given his former wife \$2200 since the first of the year.

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The fact that inquiries are made is not unusual, for in the last 10 years the elationship of the business situation to the political problems of the hour has been marked by a great deal of curiosity as to the effect of one on the other. But to the average Washingtonian there is significance in the rise or fall of political interest on the part of the person and practical of the part of the person of the person of the part of the person of the part of the person of the part of the person of the person of the person of the part of the person o

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A sudden outbreak of selling in the motor shares towards the close of the market checked a promising rally in which more than a score of issues mounted to new peak prices for the year. Early gains of one to 10 points were materially reduced or converted into net declines. Trading was only moderately heavy. A "bear" raid against the Dodge Bros. issues started the break in the motor shares. Dodge common sank to a new low at 17½, and the preferred at 66%, but both made slight recovery from the low levels. General Motors, Pierce-Arrow common and preferred, Mack Trucks and Peerless sold down one to nearly four points.

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NEW YORK, July 7.—Easy money con

SHARES SOLD

NEW YORK, July 7.—Total sales 1.-687.800 shares, compared with 1,721,600 yesterday, 1,421,700 a week ago and 1,-637,590 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 278325,100 shares, compared with 224,050,500 a year ago.

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shares sold fractionally lower as did Consolidated Lead. Boyd-Welsh was up fractionally. Brown Shoe, which was higher on New York market, was up here on small lot sold on both sides of previous close. Total sales of stocks on the Ex-change today amounted to 891 shares, compared with 528 shares yesterday. Bond sales were \$12, 000, against \$3000 yesterday.
Following is a complete list of

TURPENTINE, FLAX, LINSEED

NEW YORK, July 7.—Raw silk prices per pound: Japanese extras

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES Thursday159.89 143.94 Wednesday .160.34 143.97 Week ago .154.58 140.67 Year ago .140.66 120.56 High. 1927 .160.34 145.58

COTTON PRICES DOWN ON

NEW YORK, July 7.—The cotton market opened steady today at an advance of three points to a decline of one point. Some overnight buying orders accounted for the advance on early new crop positions, but Liverpool was lower than due, while the early weather news was considered favorable and prices soon turned easier.

Trading remained very quiet, however.

Consolidated Cigars also touched a new maximum with a fractional advance. A jump of 7 points by Commercial Solvents B was a feature of the early trading.

Renewal Rate Lowered.

Overcrowding of the long position in certain stocks caused some selling, especially the leading motors. Consolidation talk accompanied a spurt in the merger raliforms. A fair demand developed for "Katy" of the aspectality to 50. St. Louis nois climbing 4½ to 50. St. Lou

Celanese Dividend of \$7 on Preferred.

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securities traded in on the Ex-change today, dividend rates, sales, prices and net changes being Chic. 110 108 110 108b

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Financial and Industrial Briefs

MIXED CHANGES IN

NEW YORK. July 8.

barrels now 12.6c per pound for raw and 13c for boiled.

DULUTH: July 7.—Close flax July \$2.49 %; Sept. \$2.22; Oct. \$2.23 %; New \$2.26 SAVANNAH, July 7.—Turpentine firm. 50; sales 50; receipts 1767; shipments 460, stock 30.836. Rosin firm; sales 73; receipts 6195; shipment 760; stock 98.173. Quute: B. D. E. F. G. H. \$7.85; I. K. M. N. W. G. \$7.90; W. W. X. \$8.

New York Coffee. NEW YORK, July 7.—Coffee, specueit: Rio No. 7. 14: Santos No. 4.16 11-16: futures steady; July 12.68: Sept. 12.10: Dec. 11.75; Jan. 11.70; March 11.56.

New York Silk.

St. Louis Cash Grain.
Sales of cash grain made on the Exchange Thursday were as follows:
Wheat—No. 1 red winter, \$1.35; No.
1 red winter, \$1.34,80,1.52;
1 red winter, \$1.48,0.1.52;
2 red winter, \$1.03,0.1.50;
2 red winter, \$1.04,0.1.50;
3 yellow, \$1.04,0.1.50;
3 yello St. Louis Hay Marbet.

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GRAIN BIDS AND OFFERS

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Domestic and Foreign Branches Gondensed Statement of Condition as of June 30, 1927

Subsidiaries:
International Banking Corporation
Bank of Haiti

Cash in Vault and in Federal Reserve Bank
Due from Banks, Bankers and U. S. Treasurer
Loans, Discounts and Acceptances of other Banks
United States Government Bonds and Certificates
State and Municipal Bonds
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank
Other Bonds and Securities
Subsidiaries:

\$128,523,387.00
219,168,883.69
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217,512,982.50
3,750,000.00
53,655,338.62

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Bank Buildings
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Customers' Liability Account of Acceptances
Other Assets TOTAL . . ? . LIABILITIES

Undivided Profits

Deposits
Liability as Accepter, Endorser or Maker on Acceptances and Porsign Bills

Circulation
Reserves for:
Accrued Interest, Discount and other Unearned Income
Taxes and Accrued Expenses, et cetera
Dividend Payable July 1, 1927

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Other Liabilities TOTAL

Above Includes The National City Bank of New York (France) S.A. Pigures of Pureign Branches are as of June 25, 1927.

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Drug Clerk and Two Others Sent to Leavenworth; Two Given Jail Terms.

Three men were sentenced t serve terms in Leavenworth Pealtentiary, and two were sentenced to six months in the Warrenton jail by Federal Judge Davis to-

Joseph H. Glen, employe of a drug store at 3901 West Florissant avenue, was given a year and a day sentence for looting the store on the morning of Feb. 7, taking letters from the branch post-office containing \$225, Government checks worth \$30, and \$286.50 from a cash register.

Clifford Land, 18 years old, cf 1232 Franklin avenue, pleaded guilty together with Henry Schumate, 17, and Frank Harris, 17. both of St. Francis, Ark., of the theft of an automobile at Dupo, Ill., June 4. They admitted hav-ing robbed two stores and an oil filling station. They were sent-enced to six months each at War-

Frank Carti, 17, stole a car at Benton, Ill. He was caught when he tried to sell the tires and tools from the machine to the Sheriff. He was given six months at Warrenton. Louis Knauer, 24, of 2400 South Broadway, will serve 18 months in Leavenworth for robbing mail boxes in apartment houses. Thomas J. Moran, 45, who pleaded guilty to selling five grains of morphine to narcotic agents, was sentenced to a year and a'day at

BOARD NAMED TO STUDY STATUS OF NATIONAL GUARD

Purpose Is to Show How State Troops Can Be Incorporated in Army.

By the Associated Fress WASHINGTON, July 7 .- The expressed desire of the National Guard Association that the State forces be embodied by law in the army of the United States in peace times as well as when in the Federal service, resulted yesterday in publication of a special order by the War Department naming Brigadier-General Charles McPherren, Oklahoma Nationa. Guard, senior member of a committee to study the subject.

The other members of the committee are Col. Lyte le Brown, Engineer corps regular army; Col. Charles W. Harris, Adjutant-General of Arizona; Lieutenant-Colonel Charles C. Wren, Texas Naonal Guard, and Maj. Fred W.

Llewellyn, regular army. The order directs that the comby the National Guard Association proposing amendments to the National Defense Act and report to the Secretary of War, reco dations to make effective the pro posed changes.

FORMER MRS. CARL F. MEYER

GETS ALLOWANCE INCREASE \$400 Monthly for Children Raised \$75; She Had Sought to Have Sum Set at \$900.

An increase from \$400 to \$47 month in the allowance for the support of his three children par by Carl F. Meyer, president of the St. Louis Cooperage Company, to his former wife, Mrs. Norburn B. Meyer, was ordered by Circui Judge Rutledge yesterday. Meyer had soughth to have raised to \$900 at a hearing Apri 29, at which time the motion for an increase was taken under ad

visement by Judge Rutledge. Expenses of education for th three children had caused her t go beyond her allowance and incu debts, Mrs. Meyer testified at t hearing Since the divorce of the pair in May, 1926, Mrs. Meyer ha also received \$200 monthly for her own support. However, Mrs Meyer testified at the hearing in April that she was accustomed to an allowance of \$1000 a month for the children and herself which Meyer gave her before the divorce

JULY 4 INJURIES, 431 18 Cases Treated at City Hospital Yesterday.

Eighteen cases of minor injuries from belated Fourth of July celebrations were treated at City Hos-pital yesterday, bringing the total of such cases, mostly powder burns, to 431. In addition to this number, 25 persons were treated for injuries on the Fourth at emergency stations established by City Hospital at Broadway and Bremen avenue, and Chouteau and Vande-

Lights in Quebec Not From Flyers. By the Associated Press. QUEBEC, Que., July 7 .- The rovincial government today an

ounced that investigation of the mysterious lights seen recently in Northern Quebec leading to some belief that they came from the missing French aviators. Nunges-ser and Coli, showed that the reflected light from a steam-driven boat on Lake Onatchway was responsible. The announcement was made following the receipt of the report by Quebec officials who in vestigated the matter.

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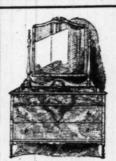
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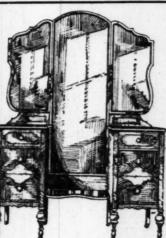
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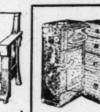
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SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 7 .- Th

to the Detroit T.gers, losing the final gam men won two of the five contests played.

The score was 9 to 6.

The skies were threatening and a crowd of about 750 attended.

FIRST INNING.

DETROIT—Gerber threw out Warner from deep ahort. Gehringer fouled to Adams. Manush got a single when his prounder took a had hop past Gerber. Fothergill doubled to right center, scoring Manush, Helimann walked. Neun singled to right, scoring Fothergill

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scoring Tavener. Collins was called out on strikes. FIVE RUNS.
BROWNS—Mellilo safe on Warner's low throw. Bennett pepped a single to center. Mellilo stopping at second. Collins knocked down Sister's smash and threw him out. Mellilo scored and Bennett went to third on a wild pitch. E. Miller beat out a high bounder to Gehringer. Beunett scoring. Rice flied to

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ger. Bennett scoring. Rice Manush. E. Mil'er stole Adams was safe on his grous Neun, when Collins, taking throw, stepped on the base at before he got the ball.

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THIRD INNING.

DETROIT—Fothergil filed to
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BROWNS — E. Miller singled to center. Rice singled to right, E. Miller going to third. Adams sent a sacrifice fly to Manush. E. Miller scoring. Warner threw out Schang. Rice was out when he bried to reach third on a short passed ball. Woodall to Warner. ONE RUN.

FOURTH INNING.

DETROIT—Tavener singled to right. Woodall singled off Melillo's glove, Tavener going to third. Collins bunted safely, filling the bases. Warner grounded to Sisier, Tavener scoring. Gehringer doubted to right center, scoring Woodall and Collins. Manuah filed to Rice. Fothergill filed to E. Miller. THREE RUNS.

BROWNS. Casher willed Wing.

BROWNS—Gerber walked. Win-gard hit into a Jouble play Gehr-inger to Tavener to Neus Meillo singled to left. Bennett singled to right, Mellilo going to third. Sister lined to Neun. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.

DETROIT—Hellmann grounded to Melilio. Neun singled to center. Tavener forced Neun. Melilio to Gerber. Tavener was out stealing. Schang to Gerber NO RUNS.

BROWNS—E. Miller struck out. Rice flied to Fotbergill. Adams frounded to Neun. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.

DETROIT—Woodall fleed to Rice. Colling flied to E. Miller.

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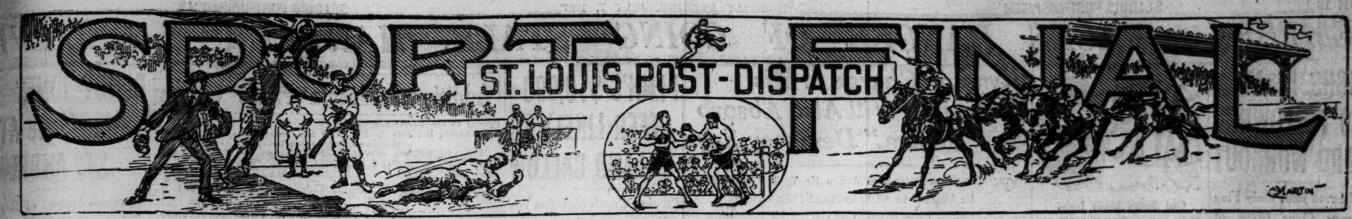
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TIGERS 9, BROWNS 6; CARDINALS 12, BRAVES

Lincoln Fields Charts

First three Lincoln Fields Charts on Page 18.

Pounded From Start; Sherdel Allows Only Five Hits Wingara

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DETROIT

FIRST INNING. DETROIT—Gerber threw out Gehringer 2b 5 0 2 2 2 0

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BROWNS — E. Miller singled to Heilmann. Neun filed to E. Miller. score reverted to even innings. Rice singled to right, E. Tavener safe on Melillo's ler soing to third. Adams sent throw. Wingard tossed out Wood-acrifice fly to Manush, E. Miller all: NO RUNS.

BRCWNS—Bennett was hit by a pitched ball. Sisler, after going to be third on a short passed ball. Bedall to Warner. ONE RUN.

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FIFTH INNING.

DETROIT—Hellmann grounded Mellilo. No RUNS.

BROWNS—Williams batted for Mellilo and popped to Tavener. Sisler singled to center. Sisler singled to right-center. Sisler singled to center. Sisler singled to left. Sisler singl

NEW OUSTER MOVE AGAINST BAN JOHNSON

Magnates to Meet Tomorrow in New York and Purpose Is Said to Be to Depose A. L. President.

By J. Roy Stockton
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

SPORTEMAN'S PARK, July 7.—The Browns dropped the series to the Detroit T.gers, losing the final game this afternoon. Howley's to the five contests played.

NEW YORK, July 7.—Whether Byron Bancroft Johnson, president of the American League under contract until 1935 at a salary of \$40.

Mix Up Minervus Johnson, president of the American League under contract until 1935 at a salary of \$40.

Will be the principal business discussed at the unannounced meeting cussed at the unannounced meeting wide and silo where

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ger, Bennett scoring. Rice flied to Manush. E. Mil'er stole second. Williams..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 Continued on Page 19, Column 4.

Cubs Advance To First Place In National

PITTSBURG, July 7 .- The Chi-Gehringer filed to Rice. Winsecond. Manush singed to light
second. Manush second. Manush singed to light
second. Manush second. third. Formers on Manusian counter to Sisier. NO RUNS.

BROWNS—Melillo filed to Fothergill. Bennett lined to Fothergill. Bennett lined to Fothergill. Galer struck out. NO RUNS.

BROWNS—Ruble went to left today by defeating Pittsburg. 2 to 1, the game being called beto Neun. Gerber singled to century of the Corsairs at bat with one out. THIRD INNING.

ter. Wingard flied to Manush. cause of rain in the ninth with the Corsairs at bat with one out.

RUNS.

The Cubs had two runs in their

Baseball Scores

POURTH INNING.

DETROIT—Tavener singled to ping at third Tavener threw out E. Miller, Bennett scoring. Rice out, Neun to Collins on first, Sisler ove, Tavener going to third. Collins on first, Sisler going to third. Adams popped to going to third. Adams popped to Gehringer. ONE RUN.

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FIFTH INNING.

Gehringer. ONE RUN.

EIGHTH INNING.

DETROIT—Wingard tossed out. Gehringer. Struck sout. Gehringer flied to Bennett. NO RUNS.

BROWNS—Trying to bunt. Bchang fouled to Woodall. Gehringer flied to Neun. Wingard popped to Tavener to Neun Meillo going to third. Sister med to Neun. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.

Gehringer. ONE RUN.

Balteries: Brooklyn—Vance and Dectry. New York—Souger, Clarkson. F. Sixth RACE—Five furlongs:

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SIXTH RACE—Five fur

an immense gan. Kyrock raced vasity improved over his preceding start. David L was given a bad ride and raced into exhaustion in the first three quarters. President retired after half a mile. Flagship was far out of it most of the way. \$2 mutuels paid: Cherokee Lee, win \$18.80, place \$10.34, show \$5.50. Dimple Dunkie, place \$8.72, show \$5.48. George De Mar. show \$4.26.

LINCOLN FIELD SCRATCHES.

OTHER RACING RESULTS

Weather Collay; track isset in First RACE—Five and a half furlongs; lairdine (P. Goodwin), 13-10 2-5 1-6; leiet B. (E. Fater), 4-1 2-1; hillin's First (Zoeller), 2-1 Time, 1-07 1-5. Cherry Brook, Turkey's eck. Okay Doctor Fred. Riquette. Can-labra and Fred Whitham also ran.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

elle also ran.

THIRD RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:
circa (McDermott) . . . 4.60 3.20 2.20
laptain Appleiack

At Fort Erie.

Weather cloudy; track muddy.

FIEST RACE—Six furiouss:
Jamebar (Armstrong 110.25 3.65 3.16
Blackemith (Stott). 20 2.85
Theory (Josiah) 2.70
Time, 118.35 Kicksy Wicksy, Silen
Kinz Emmy Lou, John Funscan, Expressive, Glorul and Swift Shuttle also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furiouss:
Celter Victoria (Bourassa) 35.10 12.70 8.20
Warm Springs 8.80 7.65
James 119.35 Merry Minsterl, Little
Taucsix, Nosicres and Probate also ran.

THIRD RACE—Mile:
- Crestwood Boy (Josiah), 18.55 6.40 3.85

Cardinals Box Score

CARDINALS Frisch 2b.....6 1 1 4 Bottomley 1b. 5 0 3 11 Southworth rf. 3 1 0 2 Bell 3b...... 5 1 1 0 O'Farrell c 1 2 1 2 Douthit cf.... 3 3 2 6 SHERDEL P. . 3 1 1 0

Total.....35 12 12 27 14 1 BOSTON Weish cf.....4 1 2 2 0 0 Farrell 3b-ss...3 0 0 3 4 1

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bled at third, Gfbson to Farrell, Southworth going to second, O'Farrell ancaster (Bourasso) 3.25 2.75

Addemstown (Feebey) 4.40
Time—1:49, Panketa, Eyelash. Star Mirth and Lady Busch also rau.

FUURTH RACE—6 furlongs:
Saratoga Majo 12.50 4.25 2.75
(Fishman) 12.50 4.25 2.75
(Fishman) 12.50 4.25 2.75
Carefree (Chalmers) 2.55
Time 1:19-2-5. The Spa. Gymkhana.
Nimrod also rau.
Simrod also rau.
Simrod also rau.
THIRD INNING.

SEVENTH INNING.

CARDINALS—Sherdel popped to Farrell tosed out Holm.
Farrell tosed out Toporcer, NO RUNS.
BOSTON—Toporcer threw out BOSTON—Burrus lined to Holm.
High flied to Southworth. Brown flied to Douthit. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

Mayor O'Kecfe

(Peudergrass)

Time—1:12-3-5. Acc of Diamonds Mishan, Bonsky, Beasie V. Whistle Coast beat the throw to the plate. Sher-luard, Sun De Hour and Queen Bee also ran.

RACE—5 % furions:

"RECE—5 % furions:

Tomorrow's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

afternoon, taking the first game of a series here with the Braves, 6 1 0 their first victory in seven starts since leaving home.

Only about 2000 fans were present. Moran, O'Day and Reardon umpired.

Gautreau batted for Edwards and grounded to Frisch. NO RUNS.

FIRST INNING.

CARDINALS-Douthit singled to walked. Toporcer singled to cen-ter, scoring Douthit and sending Holm to third. Toporcer took sec-ond on the throw to third. Frisch to right on which Frisch sec

First race—Maybar, Cast By, Nonterose, Gibson was called out on strikes, and in the Bas. Lingard, Second race—Craft. Sainty Craft. Fran-Bell threw out R. Smith. NO

Sand in the Bag, Lingard.
Second race—Craft, Sainty Craft, Francisco Craft, Sainty Craft, the bases. Frisch forced Sherder at the plate, Burrus to Gibson, Bottomiey walked, forcing Holm over the plate. Southworth filed to Mann. THREE RUNS.

Boston—Weish's hit to right bounced over Southword's head for

second. O'Farrell stopping at sec bases. Holm singled to center.

scoring O'Farrell and Douthit.

Sherdel stopping at second. Toporer sacrificed. Edwards to Burrus.

Farrell knocked down Frisch's hard smash, but Frank beat the throw to first. Sherdel scoring and Holm reaching third Frisch was credited with a bit.

Restomics Glied to Wests, THERE

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

BOSTON, July 7.—The Cardinals returned to winning form this

SIXTH INNING.

CARDINALS — High shifted to third and Farrell to short. Gautreau went to second and Mills went

center. Sherdel sacrificed, R. Smith to High, who covered first. Holm past Burrus. Burrus loafed going past Burrus loafed going fiter the ball and Bancroft took. ond on the throw to third. Frisch to fight on which struck out. Bottomley singled to struck out. Bottomley singled to center, scoring Holm and Toporcer, Gold Beater (Fishman) . 2.60 2.15 Gold Beater (Fishman) . 2.60 2.15 Time, 1:54. Jeb, King O'Neill also ran. FORT ERIE SCRATCHES.

FORT ERIE SCRATCHES.

First race—Maybar, Cast By, Nonterose, Sand in the Bag, Lingard.

Second race—Craft, Sainty Craft, Fransel out R. Smith. No like the struck of the second on the struck out. Gibson was called out on strikes. Bell threw out R. Smith. No like the struck of the second on the struck out. Southworth and sending Bell to the second of the second o

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BOSTON—Bancroft was safe on Toporcer's error. Welsh forced Bancroft. Beli to Frisch. Mann singled to right, sending Welsh to Fournier out, Bottomley unassisted.

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199 FOLLOWING HARD WORKOUT

This Leaves Him Only Five Pounds Over Mark at Which He Expects to Enter Ring Against Sharkey. For the Delmar-Wabash viaduct,

By the Associated Press. SARATOGA LAKE, N. Y., July 7. -Jack Dempsey has rounded into shape "over-night," his handlers lieve, and is facing the danger of going stale before the match with Jack Sharkey July 21.

As a preventive measure, Jack passed up the usual boxing drill today to take part in the camp golf tournament for the Caratoga Cup. The trophy, inscribed with black

paint and resting upon a secondhand glass case that once covered a cheese, was on exhibition in Jack's bungalow deep in the woods, awaiting presentation to the winner. The favorites were Dave Shade, California pal of Dempsey's, who holds the same position in fistic golfdom that Arnold Statz Views baseball; Lee P. Flynn, manager of the former champion. who shoots in the low eighties, and

Jack has been conceded a bisque on each nine of the 13 holes by has nothing to fear from the newshas yet broken 150 over the Mclinks at Saratoga Springs,

training camp grind tomorreduled in the routine. On July scheduled in the routine. On July guys lying awake nights figuring 12 the former title holder will slip how to get it away from him. to Lake George, 30 from here, to start the 24-mile

ferocity of Dempsey's assault in the past two days coupled with the halt for a day. Jack weighed about 199 pounds yester-day, only five more than he ex-pects to scale against the Boston

And on the occasion of Jack's ome-back attempt with the rest of the former champion's fighting career hanging in the balance Dempsey will not be allowed to "leave his battle in the training ring" as his handlers believe he did when he lost the title to Gene Tun-

under the instructions of Flynn, referees all training bouts and two days has knocked out two partners and has held up three others when they appear about to drop. Tuesday Eddie McMullen came flying from the ring in less than 20 seconds and yesterday Jack Hildebrand went out after Martin Burke, Petro

ness for the night of the Sharkey melee. With a dozen rigorous sessions still on the training schedule, it appears that Dempsey has only to flatten a few of his co-workers at any time to ensure a rest on the following day. At least, that is the over in a grotesque attitude? story as Flynn sees it and he as-serts he will stick to it.

JOPLIN GETS WESTERN

By the Associated Press.

JOPLIN. Mo., July 7.—Joplin has returned to the fold of organized baseball. Beginning today like whow someone who is going to be know someone who is going to be have the warren G. Harding trouble the warren G. Harding tr the St. Joseph club of the West-ern Association will begin play un-barrel open at both ends. der Joplin's banner and will come to its new home for its first game,

prominent Joplin business man, whereby Fleischaker acquired full title to the franchise and ball team as now constituted.

Manager Purtell of the club will be retained in that capacity and all the present members of the club will be kept, it was announced. The team is in second

REMAIN AN AMATEUR

The game isn't over until it is called to allow the visiting team to catch a train or something.

SHARKEY TO RESUME HEAVY TRAINING place in the league standing.

Paddock Sets New 175 Yards Record

SALT LAKE CITY. Utah, July 7.

—Charles Paddock, Pacific Coast star, added another world's record to his string here yesterday afternoon when he ran 175 yards in 17 4-5 seconds to break the ecord of 18½ seconds held by Loren Murchison. Paddock ran on a curve set to \$20,000 to \$60,000, will remain an amateur, her mother announced. Several leading tennis players at the same time as Miss Nuthall were approached by British promoters in the hope that they would turn professional, but Miss Nuthall alone deferred her decision. The others, including Miss Helen Wills, Elizabeth Ryan and Mrs. Kitty McKane. son. Paddock ran on a curve beth Ryan and Mrs. Kitty McKane

Robert Patton, of the Los An-

ceeded.

counts. What ac-

tually happens is

my training for

the Tunney fight

fit fighter when

Atlantic City, the

While I was in

world was full of fellows who were

about how I should train; they

all had different plans for de-

For Public Links

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Double Round Over Forest

for the National Public Links Golf

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Eddie Held won the national

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ing round?

our Mayor broke the ground. With fitting ceremonies and his

trusty little spade. He broke the justly-famous globe and now we'll make the for battle.

The railroad waived the clear

become sick, I ahead and put it in the the crossest surface crossing that you'll ever come have been" isn't the thing that

engine ever hit you, you would be a total loss. the only vital

To Jake Ruppert. OUNT that day lost whose low descending sun

from thy band no Yankee-When Ruth or Gehrig fail to turn

Some other Yankee makes a fourbase lick.

my friends, who meant well-and THE MENTAL HAZARD. yet confused my own plans. Jack Dempsey says having nothcause they didn't regard Gus as a will operate in his favor real heavyweight in the matter of when he fights Sharkey. True training; because they looked up-enough, one can't lose what one hasn't got. That's the main rea-ber, and because they felt I didn't rolling up our first million. What myself-well, they took it upon themselves to act as advisors.

ittle money there are 3999 other THEY all had different ideas TOO TRUE.

THE man who gathers up som Should hold it tight and fast; ment shown in bis new tlat- Man wants but little here below. But wants enough to last.

Gehrig and Lazzeri still stick?

Qualifying Test See by the papers where the Cardinals' slump is due to the absence of Tommy Thevenow. If that's the

In his last alleged letter to Ty," Rogers says, in part: "In our league the Cardinals are going strong 20 Golfers to Compete now. They have the best pitching doesn't read the papers, or that the letter was delayed in the mail or ence to cheese or something.

Tommy could have kept the opposigolf course in Forest Park. Secre.

Slumps are something that occur are bob Jordan of the Forest Park Golf Club announced today that you noticed that when a gunman about 20 players had entered. a. m. and the afternoon at 1

Yes, sir, slumps will be served. o'clock. The six lowest scores will There seems to be one thing only that is completely immune from that is completely immune from The winner of the national title

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The winner of the national title ASSOCIATION FRANCHISE slumps. That's the price of and other necessities of life. That's the price of food is awarded the Standish Cup, while

on the market for a nice empty phy. A third award is made for Meadows, Pirates 1 2 .846 low medal score.

A slump by the team is always followed by a slump in the custom-ers, cash and free. Even the knot-playing under the banner of the A deal was completed late yesterday between Dale Gear of Topeka, Kan., president of the Asbut can be seen drifting over to the
but can be seen drifting over to the
William Fleischaker,
Muny League.

The fight for low scores tomor-

However, it's a long worm that Herb Euwer. L. R. Norstrum. hasn't a bend in it somewhere, and the game isn't over until it is called James Mullin, Dr. I. R. Davis, Joe

REMAIN AN AMATEUR

NEW YORK SATURDAY LONDON, July 7 .- Miss Betty BOSTON, July 7 .- Jack Sharkey Nuthall, the brilliant young English tennis player who recently was of his training in preparation for reported to be considering a con-New York July 21. Today he will tract to turn professional involving depart for New York, where he will a sum variously estimated from sallT LAKE CITY. Utah, July 7. \$20,000 to \$60,000, will remain an urday.

against a moderately hard head Godfree making clear immediately hard and don't shirk. If a fighter their refusal of the offers.

shirks in the gym he always gets defeat." Robert Patton, or the Los Angeles Athletic Club, broke the world's record in three consecutive standing jumps, niaking a distance of %4 feet lu inches. The old record was 24 feet four inches.

The meet was under the ausplees of the Salt Lake Tribual, with Inter Hountain A. A. U. officials officieting.

Belgian Wrestler Loses.

DETROIT, Mich., July 7.—Hugh just 2 3-4 pounds more in the salt with the salt cample of Dallas, Tex. lightheavyweight champlon, defeated Emil Vander Leendon, Belgian sey with more vigor han for any other heavyweight he has met and Harry Kelley, his trainer, has advised greater caution on several occasions.

Flynn, in Charge of His PENN'S \$10.000 Training, Will Also Absorb "Advice," Dempsey Says

ormer Champion States That When He Trained for Tunney He Listened to All Friends and Their Various Plans Mixed Him Up.

By Jack Dempsey.

As Told to a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch SARATOGA, N. Y., July 7.

Y decision to place my training camp in sole charge of Leo P. IM Flynn came because I learned the lesson last September that a fighter really needs some directing force when he's tuning up his loyalty,

I figured when I went into action | ing. But when one fellow advises for the Gene Tunney fight, that "shorten your hooks" and the other ance and the people gave a with the help of Gus Wilson and insists "you'll never hit Tunney Perry Luvadis, I could whip myself with a short hook-he won't come

into great condition. If I hadn't in close enough; throw long ones," -well, I couldn't do both, But now it's all different. Flynn is the only man I'm taking orders from. If the boys drop around as City, and make suggestions, I'll ask hem to take their suggestions along to Leo. He'll listen-and

> am taking advice and orders only from Flynn. What he says goes; what the other fellows, who are my friends and want to help me, have to say, can be told to Flynn.

Flynn to Direct Fight. My FISTIC future now is large. not understand it all. He did learn that the cablegram was signed by him as one of the keenest manag-ers and handlers of fighters in the modern history of the ring. I told to be a regretful acceptance of his him he could dictate my entire pro- resignation it And that's what's going to hap-

suggestions; living my days in pired at Pennsylvania this year. camp as he orders. I'll answer the gong determined to rected. He knows me-knows my felt that Washington need have League championship in the first feating Tunney. I appreciated style; he knows my their motives and their intentions, and my strong points. And he has with Al Ulbrickson, his assistant, but with about 20 fellows coming seen Jack Sharkey and knows the to me each day telling what to do best way for me to battle him to the Northwest.

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and what not to do-well, they had insure victory for myself. When I decided upon a "come ever, until I am sure of the at I'm not saying that those fel-ows weren't right. Had I taken success. Now that I have Flynn to he added. the advice of one or the other. I help and to direct me-well, I fee

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Post if Washington Will HAVANA, July 7 .- If he can do

coach of the University of Washact in the same capacity at the salary in excess of \$10,000 a year. the Havana Yacht Club. Callow his future course.

"It is true that I have resigned from Washington," he said. "When was signed it was understood that wanted to accept an offer from gladly-and I know that if any of Pennsylvania last year, but I did the ideas are good, he will adopt not want to leave Washington in

Callow received a cablegram rom University of Washington auwas read to him over the telephone from the Havana office, but of Control, and he understood

Callow said that Pennsylvania had offered him more than \$10,000 EDWARDSVILLE AND a year to take charge of its crews I'm training according to his Fred Spuhn, whose contract ex Callow assumes charge.

Leaves Capable Successor The Washington mentor said "I cannot say what I'll do, how

Additional Lincoln Fields Charts

Weather cloudy; track heavy

Rowing Coach Signifies His Eagerness to Accept New

MOUNT OLIVE MEET

half of the split-season at Staunton | ning the structure. Comr Sunday, it was agreed by officials quarters for other athletics, inlast night. Both teams have each cluding a boxing ring, also won 10 and one 1.

Lineups for the championship game follow: Mount Olive-Koval, rf.; Bennett, 2b; Resco. 1b; Special to the Post-Dispatch

BASEBALL DIAMOND ON ROOF OF CHICAGO AUDITORIUM PLANNED

Maine to Play Yale.

c.; Jacobs, cf.; Gelz, ss., and Har- University of Maine foot ball eleven Edwardsville-Duffy, has scheduled a game with Yale ss.; Woods, 2b; Jenkins, cf.; Pohle, for Oct. 26, 1928, at New Haven. 1b; Foval, 3b; Shaw, If.; Jones, c.; It will be their first meeting since Berleman, rf.; Federle or Novak, p. 1915.

BOBBY JONES SHOOTS 68 AT ST. ANDREWS

American Holder of British Open Golf Title Score Six 3's in Practice for De fense of Crown.

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Last Night's Fights

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The American holder of British open crown played four-ball match on the new here with the Australian coin Fields has offered a purse of R. Nettlefold as his partner, Joe Kirkwood and Len Net Bobby's 68 included six the Kirkwood took a 75 for

Jones' card: stive, arrived from Chicago yes n ... 5 4 4 3 3 4 4 4 3 34 O'Brien Named Referee.

to pick up the gauntlet. He does think any mare in the decision, however, rests

beaten in five races, to Ch a match with Anita Peabody to Ogden Mills. There is som has rich engagements at Saratoga

can turf. She has supplanted Mis honor, with \$118,220.

She won the Saratoga Handicap ptured the Independence Handland three-sixteenths in the fast of a second behind the track rec-

Black Maria won the Metropol in the Carter Handicap at furlongs on Monday.

Minor League Results.

Texas League

Waco 10. Beaumont 1. Southern Association. New Orleans 3. Atlanta 1.

Birmingham 7. Mobile 5.

Chattanooga-Memphis, open dat Western League. Denver 11-11, Lincoln 3-4. Wichita 10, Amarillo 2. Oklahoma City 5, Tulsa 4 Des Moines 11, Omaha 10. Three-I League.

Danville 7, Springfield 3. Terre Haute 7, Bloomington 2. Quincy 10, Decatur 6. . Evansville 13, Peoria 12 (10 in

International League. Jersey City 10. Syracuse ? Reading at Toronto, double postponed; rain. Open date for other clubs. American Association. Kansas City 10, Toledo 3. Milwaukee 15. Columbus 6.

St. Paul 9-10, Indianapolis 6-5. Minneapolis 9-6, Louisville 2-5. Pacific Coast League. Oakland 2, Portland 0. Hollywood 6-5, Los Angeles 3-2 Sacramento 8, San Francisco 2.

Seattle 10, Missions 0. Western Association. Muskogee 5, Okmulgee Springfield 13, Fort Smith 6. Topeka 8, St. Joseph 5.

Minor League Standings. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

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BOBBY JONES SHOOTS 68 AT ST. ANDREWS

American Holder of British Open Golf Title Scores Six 3's in Practice for Defense of Crown.

By the Associated Press. ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, July 7.-A sparkling round of 68 by Bobby Jones was the feature of this morning's practice for the British open golf championship which will begin next week.

The American holder of the British open crown played in a four-ball match on the new course here with the Australian player, here with the Australian player,
R. Nettlefold as his partner, against
Joe Kirkwood and Len Nettlefold.
Bobby's 68 included six threes.
Kirkwood took a 75 for the

Jones' card: Out ..3 4 5 4 4 4 3 4 3—34 In ...5 4 4 3 3 4 4 4 3—34—68

O'Brien Named Referee. by the Associated Press.
CINCINNATI, July 7.—Frank (Pop) O'Brien, of Philadelphia, will referee the welterweight championship fight between champion oe Dundee and Billy Drake at Redland Field here July 13. The selection of the Easterner was announced yesterday by the Cincinnati Boxing Commission, Dundee had stipulated in his contract that

Last Night's Fights

erners named by him

the referee be one of several East-

CLEVELAND, O. - Sammy Vogel, New York, stopped Boots
Antley, New Orleans (7). Wilson
Yarbo, Cleveland, won a technical knockout over Shuffle Callahas, Chicago (3). Jack McVey
knocked out Walcott Langford,
Chicago (10).





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selal to the Post-Dispatch NEW YORK, July 7 .- Another lienge has come out of the west, this time for a match race brated his farewell game by rapween Princess Doreen and Black ing out a triple with two men and two of the great mares of aboard and gathering two sacrifices

the Fields has offered a purse of club. 0,000 in an effort to bring about sile and a furlong.

Joseph McGlennan, his represenative, arrived from Chicago yes-arday with the offer and the one a race between Dice and Anita

Billy Karrick, trainer of Black Maria, was disposed at Aqueduct local park. He went through with think any mare in the world beat her at weight for age. ion, however, rests with V. R. Coe, her owner, and that deion may be made within the next

Its Up to the Owners. Jimmy Fitzsimmons also has reaten in five races, to Chicago a match with Anita Peabody Ogden Mills. There is some about this meeting as Dice as rich engagements at Saratoga ings which will keep him pretty

Princess Doreen is the leading money-winning mare of the Amer-ican turf. She has supplanted Miss ford, which long held the post | Can He Do It? honor, with \$118,220.

She won the Saratoga Handicap year ago and only last Saturday tured the Independence Handimp at Latonia, running the mile three-sixteenths in the fast me of 1:56 2-5, only three-fifths and adding \$19,250 to her

Won the Metropolitan. Black Maria won the Metropoli Mandicap this year and ran and to Crusader and to Happy are furlongs on Monday. in the Carter Handicap at

Both mares are at the top of heir form and a race between tem would arouse wide interest The race, if run, will be at weight

Billy Karrick is in favor of epstakes at \$2500 or \$5000 a de and the race to be run, rain ne, fast track or slow. B. B. and Montfort Jones, ownof Princess Doreen, are back Col. Winn in the challenge.

Minor League Results.

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DEMPSEY himself considers

MEET BLACK MARIA Schuble, New Cardinal Infielder, Batted for .285 Mark at Danville

Recently Married at Home NEW CARD SHORTSTOP Plate at Three Eye Park Following Wager With a Teammate.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch, DANVILLE, Ill., July 7 .- Henry ("Heinie") Schuble, clever shortstop of the Danville Veterans, signed to a Cardinal contract yesterday, departed for Boston today to join his new mates. He cele

the American turf.

as the Cardinal "farm" team continued to gain on the leading Peorla Vice President Branch Rickey meeting which will settle defi-deal. He admires the newcomer was in th city to complete the because of his courage and because the Texas kid has a strong throwing arm. He bats left-handed. Schuble recently celebrated his nineteenth birthday by taking a bride while several thousand looked

> that he made with a teammate. Has .285 Swat Figure. ony is typical of his actions on the field. Spikes do not seem to bother him and to date he has dis-

MAY



His display of courage in going no attempt to stop. He leaves the through with the wedding ceremark and a swat average of .285. Schuble finished the 1926 campaign with Houston after playing

WRAY'S COLUMN

WO weeks from tonight Jack Dempsey will step into the ring with Jack Sharkey in an effort to come back.

Dempsey has been in training camp about 10 days. In all, he will have had about three weeks' intensive training for the contest—which seems all too little for a man in Dempsey's situa-

In fact, it can be said that Dempsey's chance to beat Sharkey depends largely on how seriously he trained while in the Ventura Mountains, where he was getting fit for some eight weeks, punctuated by week-end

returns to Hollywood. If Dempsey's California conditioning was really and truly hard work, mountain-climbing and road running, he may have laid the foundation for a substantial fight. Otherwise, his Saratoga training would appear inade-

Bad Policy.

R EPORTS from Saratoga indicate that Leo Flynn is trying to change Dempsey's style. He footed, whereas Demusey has al-

ways fought on his toes. Several flat-footed fighters have shuffled their way through to fame. Two of them have been counted the greatest fighters of history—Bob Fitzsimmons, who held titles in three classes, and

Jack Johnson, former world's heavyweight king. Both of these men were shifty and dangerous, despite the sup-

posed handicap of working on flat "dogs." Such a style might have been of real benefit to Dempsey, had he develaped it normally. It might have stopped those head-

long plunges of his that all too frequently of late have brought him up against the other man's

thudding mitt.
Under the circumstances, the attempt to alter Dempsey, if one is truly being made, seems sheer idiocy. It can only cramp his natural style, for there is not time enough to develop a new

Dempsey's Peak.

CONSTANTLY one reads of the "Dempsey of 1919." That was the year he fought Willard. It is generally considered the peak condition of Jack's career. Experts disagree on this, how-

There are numbers of physical conditioners who declare that Dempsey went into the ring stale from overtraining when he faced Willard. Authorities who should know have declared that he scaled only 185 pounds on the day of the fight. Pictures taken of the men in the ring at that time indicate this was true. There is other evidence. When Dempsey was called back into the ring to resume the battle he thought he had won in the first round, he was "all in." He could hardly strike an effective blow in the second round. Willard, although desperately hurt, landed an uppercut on Dempsey that shook him clear to his heels. ina left, he might have given Dempsey the fight of his life, for

Jack appeared to be burned out. Best Against Carpentier.

his "peak" as the condition he gained for the fight with Georges

Carpentier in 1921 when he weighed more than 190 pounds and was strong and enduring, as well as in fair boxing condition. Dempsey's physical condition for his fight with Firpo was better than for any of his other

title fights with the exception of that with Carpentier. He had trained for Gibbons before that and he had had another siege of it at Saratoga Lake. That he was O. K. was shown by the way he took Firpo's punishment and came back to win.

Dempsey's physical condition for his fight with Tunney could not have been really bad, for he absorbed what seemed literally hundreds of blows, without being stopped

BRITISH SOCCER TEAM TO TOUR NEW ENGLAND

After the series, one game of which is to be played in connection with the New England fair at Wor. cester, Sept. 29, the visiting players club owner in the East and at least When two players are good will be invited to see a college football game and a part of the worlds

TOO MANY HAZARDS ON GOLF COURSE

ker, former head of the United States Shipping Board and weal-States Shipping Board and wealthy advertising executive, has started to tear up his private golf course in Lake Forest, explaining that it has "too many natural hazards."

Someone mixed the seed bags last spring and sowed the course to alfalfa, clover, spike grass and cow peas instead of the sleek states of the meeting.

President Phil Ball, it was stated at his office heré, is in Cleveland today, enroute to New York. On all the others strokes were gained or lost, yet Tom won by only three strokes and my margin was one less, all obtained upon the league, left at noon today for New York without any definite knowledge regarding the questions to it at the third, got it back at the

cow peas instead of the sleek green sprouts desired.

Shoots Hole-in-One Twice.

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 7 .-K. Kanaka, a Japanese golfer, scored two holes-in-one in a single round recently over an 18-hole course on the Langara links in South Vancouver. This is a most unusual feat to be credited to any



16th and Locust

GOLF STARS IN

Manion, Held and Bockenkamp to Compete in Amateur Title Tourney, Starting on July 18.

is to be played on the Pacific Armour's pal, Cruickshank.

Frank Dolp of Portland, who won the title last year at White the crown.

BAN JOHNSON MAY BE

was appointed acting president, with Will Harridge, Johnson's secretary, doing the active work. When President Johnson re-

Reports indicate that President Won by 3 Strokes.

Landis May Be Dragged In. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 7.—Sport gained new recognition as a factor in international amity when it was announced a team of amateur soccer players from Worcestershire, Eveland will enough to the country and American Leagues. It was the had finished rather weakly to the post-of-white country and American Leagues. It was the had finished rather weakly to the country to the country and American Leagues. It was the had finished rather weakly to the England, will come to this country this fall for five games with the hostility of Johnson to Landis that last round that last men of Worcester County, Massa- brought about most of the internal and we both were far from satiswrangles of the American League. fied to win in that fashion. Far

Arrayed against Johnson, in case better it was for our self-respect one in the West—Charles Comis-enough to tie for first position key. The only out-and-out fighter among a great array of the nation's for Johnson is Phil De C. Ball of best, it would be reasonable to supthe St. Louis Browns. pose, I think, that the two would

Over the long distance telephone be evenly matched, and there President Johnson confirmed the would be good reason to expect report that a meeting of league that each hole would be hotly con-owners is scheduled, but would tested and few won or lost. Yet

ledge regarding the questions to it at the third, got it back at the be considered at the special meet-fourth, lost it at the fifth, got it ing of the club owners there to-morrow morning. back at the sixth, lost it again at the seventh, got it back at the

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THREE ST. LOUIS Jones Recalls His Victory Over Cruickshank in Play-Off Meet St. Louisans

IN

WESTERN EVENT Bobby Praises New Open Golf Champion for His Game Fight in Winning Championship. Harry Cooper at Oakmont.

By Robert T. Jones Jr.

British Open Champion. Tommy Armour, our new open champion, has been a lifelong five weight divisions, and a leading friend of Bobby Cruickshank, and the two came to America about contender of the welterweight class the same time. The two names always have been associated in my in competition with a team of Inmind. So, as I watched Tommy winning his championship at Oak- dianapolis fistic stars in the spe-CHICAGO, July 7 .- Lists were mont in a spectacular last-round finish and in the subsequent play-off cial events of an amateur boxing closed yesterday for the Western with Harry Cooper, I could not help thinking of another play-off at tournament at the Motorbus arena Amateur Golf Championship, which inwood four years ago when I was fortunate enough to nose out pers are slated to draw for pair-

Coast this year for the second Armour got into the play-off in eighth, and lost it again at the

Coast this year for the second time in the history of the event. With belated scratches, there will probably be 175 starters when the qualifying rounds are played over the Seattle Golf Club course on July 18.

Midwestern contenders will be the coast of the eight that many infielders would make no attempt to stop. He leaves the nown that many infielders would make the no attempt to stop. He leaves the last was at the leaves the no attempt to stop. He leaves the last was at the sacen at the same manner at the play-off in almost exactly the same manner at the play-off in almost exactly the same manner at the play-off in almost exactly the same manner at the play-off in almost exactly the same manner at the same manner at the same at the first, lost one at both the storks at the first, lost one at both the stroke at the first, lost one at both the stroke at the first, lost one at both the stroke at the first, lost one at both the same and that the same and that the sound and third, squared the heaves the storks at the score already in At Oak-match at the fourth, lost two on the fifth and strik at the first, lost one at both the second heaves at the score at the second and third, squared the heaves at the score at the second heaves at the score at the second heaves at the score at t

Texas League. He reported to While Schuble has made his share of errore, no ball is hit too hard for him to tackle and many

Texas League. He reported to their way to the scene of conflict by the end of the week, including a special car from Chicago, carry-ling President Hebrer 1. a special car from Chicago, carrying President Hobart P. Young
and Secretary Robert Cutting of
the Western Golf Association and
others.

at Inwood seem to ruin him. Both
able to produce nothing to commore with the fireworks set off on
the seventeenth at Oakmont. At
the seventeenth at Oakmont. At
hole to tie the leader and both
that, Bobby did his share, playing
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ASKED TO RESIGN

America deserve to stand together square the match. But those who as monuments to sheer courage under the severest strain that a excuisite pitches to the penultimate to sheer courage as words. Those two birdles on two or a superior to a the four and attracted eight entries from Negro boxers who will draw for pairings in a special class restricted to members of their race.

Tonight's competition has also attracted eight entries from Negro boxers who will draw for pairings in a special class restricted to members of their race. Continued From Page 17, Column 3 competitive golfer can know. I hole at Oakmont will live long was appointed acting president have never quite understood how before they forget them. Bobby Cruickshank could have The two matches produced so hole at Inwood, and that Tommy offs were made necessary in so

When President Johnson regained his health and quietly resumed his official duties, it was discovered that whatever the understanding of the club owners may have been, there was nothing in the records of the league's transactions that compelled Johnson to relinquish his office. His contract is still good.

The inter-city program and a nearly the same manner, the association of Armour and Cruick-shank had been so close, that Tommy. I think, had to hole a walking after the match at Oakmont I could not suppress a feel-way with Tommy. I wondered if she ball lay only a scant five feet from would be as unkind to him as she had been to Bob, and it looked for a while until that long putters are not reciprosed in the complete list of preliminary entries fellows:

The inter-city program and a nearly the same manner, the association of Armour and Cruick-shank had been so close, that Tommy. I could not suppress a feel-way so hard won.

And let me say here that our him little putting to do for his ball lay only a scant five feet from would be as unkind to him as she had been to Bob, and it looked for a while until that long putting is as colorful and in-

Indiana Boxers Here Tonight

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The Indianapolis team, in the match at the fourth, lost two on the fifth and sixth and got them back on the seventh and ninth. On the first nine, Armour and Cooper halved the second hole only; Bobby and I broke even only on the eighth.

Will Be Great Champion.

On the home coming nine, Coop.

Watson, bantam; Howard Stout, lightweight; Freddy Parker and Red Holloway, welterweights; Charley Sconce, middleweight, and Billy Meyers, light heavyweight.

Tourney officials have arranged the inter-city eyents so as to bring the heavier fighters together in the final bouts. Jerry Hoffman, Senior light heavyweight of the Street Y. M. C. A.; Larry Menion, M. C. B. S. C.; P. McClain, unattached.

Armour outdid me on 16, how-ever, for on this hole he dug in the district titleholder, and Watson of Negro heavyweights, they were of

Herbie Kahn, the flashy Kirk- Vey were the principals. They wood High School ringster who have adopted the surnames of holds junior Western district title Tonight's competition has also reers. embers of their race.

W. Hall and Seneca Taylor serving lost a decision here to Dave Shade

for a while until that long putt teresting as his golf, and with the called the promoters on the telefound the cup on the fifteenth. two he should do much credit to phone yesterday from Jack Demp-

TONIGHT'S OUTDOOR BOXING PROGRAM

INTERCITY CONTESTS,
LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS — Jerry
Hoffman, People's Medorbus A. C., vs.
Billy Meyers, Indianapolis,
MIDDLEWEIGHT CLASS—Al Stillman,
People's Motorbus A. C., vs. Charles
Sconce, Indianapolis, WELTERWEIGHT CLASS-Herbie Hahn. Kirkwood A. C., vs. Freddy Parker, In-

Gianapolis.
WELTERWEIGHT CLASS—Charley Zone,
People's Motorbus A. C. vs. Red Belloway. Indiacapolis.
LIGHTWEIGHT CLASS—Jacob Graswick,
East St. Louis Knights of Columbus, vs.
Howard Stout, Indianapolis. BANTAMWEIGHT CLASS—Joe Chnouly South Broadway A. C., vs. Lee Watson Indianapolis.
PRELIMINARY ENTRIES.

112-POUND CLASS—Bay Lange and Don Quirk, Tower A. C.; Dick Castillo, South Broadway A. C.; Fred Schwartz, Y. M. H. A. C.: Pred Schwartz, L. S.-1.8-PUND CLASS—Dan Durso, South Broadway A. C.: Rene Hahn, Kirkwood A. C.: Charles Sapp, unattached, tournament at the state of the

M'VEY STOPS LANGFORD IN FINAL ROUND OF BOUT

CLEVELAND, July 7 .- Langford and McVey fought here again A bantamweight special between last night. But while the fighters

Walcott Langford and Jack Mc-

Harry S. Sharpe will referee the ontests, with Circuit Judge Robert terweight divisions. He recently

Gorman Cancels Bout. DAYTON, O., July 7 .- Tiny Tim Herman, Portland, Ore., heavy-weight and Pacific Coast champion, will meet Joe Sekyra, Day-ton light-heavyweight, here Monday night, July 11, instead of Bud Gorman of New York. Gorman sey's camp at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., and asked for a postponement.



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Sharpe Picked To Referee in **Mat Title Bout**

Stecher and Londos Expected in Next Few Days to Finish Training.

Harry S. Sharpe of this city, has been appointed referee of the world's championship heavyweight wrestling bout between Joe Stecher and Jimmy Londos on the American Legion program at St. Louis University Athletic Field. next Tuesday, according to an an-nouncement today from Roy G. Chisholm, chairman of the Le-gion Welfare Committee.

Sharpe has officiated in a ma-jority of the heavyweight mat engagements of championship and near-championship distinction held in St. Louis in the past two years. Stecher and Londos assured the officials that the selection of Sharpe as referee met with their

Legion officials expect both the champion and challenger here within the next two days to finish George Calza, Italian, is also ex-

pected in the lext day or two to prepare for his match with Paul Jones of Los Angeles, Cal., sched-uled as the semiwindup. Jones plans to leave Los Angeles today.

At Lincoln Fields.

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CRETE. III., July 7.—Track muddy.
Three-eighths mile—Fanny J., 142.2-5;
cass. 144.3-5; Updyke. 144.3-5; Nachera.
8; Pony Ride. 381.5; Netta Run.
81.5; Blrdwood. 38; Blonde Reauty.
9.3-5; Pecora. 38.4-5; Capt. Donan.
9; Peaches. 40; Slicker, 140; Leyland.
9; Kentucky Cardinal. 38; The Runt.
9; All Rightle. 385; Coy. 39.1-5; Run.
181 Rille—Foretime. 151; Sweet Com.
14-5; Onup. 38; Banier.
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156; Sun Ranger. 19.1-5; Sun Foct. 141; Talequa. 56 4-5.
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At Fort Erie.

FORT ERIE, Ont., July 7.-Track slop

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By MAN O' WAR. MA. TANSEN, Tchadfiver. Mad-

At Lincoln Fields.

By J. L. DEMPSEY. CAPUCHIN, Fifteen Sixty. Penum

> At Empire City. By FRED HAYDEN.

By G. F. T. RYALL.

By TRACKMAN.

At Fort Erie. By T. K. LYNCH.

SMITH AND BASCOM

Clark Smith and Bill Bascom won the junior district doubles tennis championship, defeating Sid Wyman and Vernon Tietjen, 6-4. 4-6, 8-6, 6-4, on the Triple A

Stribling Gets Match.

the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 7. - Young Stribling of Macon, Ga., has been signed to fight Otto Von Porat, Minneapolis heavyweight, as the ont. July 7. windup on a card at Minneapolis furk. 137; Outstep. 137; 1. 40; King Lehr. 140; 141; Dileas Gu Brath. 130; 141; Dileas Gu Brath. 130; 151; Dileas Gu Brath. 130; Signed to meet Leo Diegle of Kanslee Dream Maker. 137. Jimmie Dream Maker. 137. Lady mile—Medley. 1:10; Lady 28.

Sande to Ride Chance Play in

\$25,000 Feature CHICAGO, July 7. ARLE SANDE will be up on Chance Play, Mrs. A. W. Harriman's great stake horse, in the \$25,000 Lincoln

Handicap at Lincoln Fields Saturday. Sande was offered \$1000 and 10 per cent of the sant's Kentucky Cardinal but already had agreed to ride Chance Play. now in training is entered in the Lincoln Handicap, drawing

British Horse in Grand National

great attention toward the

Sandy Hook Will Try for \$35,000 Jumping Feature at Belmont Track.

NEW YORK, July 7.—Interest in the Grand National Steeple chase to be run at Belmont Park the last day of the autumn meeting was accentuated today by announcement that Sandy Hook, famous British jumper, would be brought to the United States for the \$35,000 prize event, and that the ace, generally regarded as the top-notcher of France, would be shipped from that country in a few Agreemed Lines Sixth race—\$1500. claiming. 2-year-old files five and a half furions:

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These nominations, preceding the close of entries July 12, have given the Grand National an interinvasions of Epinard and Papyrus. The foreign representation also will nclude Baron von Lyncker's Laufjunge, who will carry Germany's of colors. Laufjunge already is on *8 H AND BASCOM

WIN JUNIOR HONORS

Saratoga to be further acclimated. Stephen Sanford, winner of Atlantida ...

Sergeant Murphy, plans to ship Sergeant Murphy, plans to ship said Marson from En-

Upsal, Erne II, Fairmount, last Aloha 102
year's champion; Jolly Roger and several others of American owners, are being conditioned to meet the archive Lee 102
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Tomorrow's Racing Entries

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Sets Trotting Record.

First race—\$1400, claiming, 3-year-olds up, maidens, six furiouss:

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Peanuts Wins \$6000 Empire

R. L. Gerry's Colt Carries 124 Pounds and Outclasses

By the Associated Press. EMPIRE CITY, N. J., July 7.-Third Bace—\$1000, claiming, 3-year- R. L. Gerry's Peanuts kept up his .. 108 to his long list of stakes.

had the son of Ambassador IV un-

Light Carbine third. , The race was worth \$6000 and the 10 furlongs was run in 2:06.

Jockey Church Dies. Church, seriously injured when Parmachenee Belle fell in the last

YALE-HARVARD TRACK TEAM TO BE GUESTS OF LORD BURGHLEY

CAMBRIDGE, ENGLAND, July City Handicap thing of a handicap to American athletes, in the opinion of Manager Scott of the Yale group of quent."

The American athletes are .- The English weather is somethe Harvard-Yale track team. The American athletes which is on the last lap of its vited to be the guests of training for the meet with the mous Cambridge hurdler.
Oxford-Cambridge combination at Burghley, at Burghley Mano

Stamford Bridge Saturday. here, this afternoon. They
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he fortieth annual Western | Hennes

Emmett Pare, Ellis Klingeman and Luke Williams. The other four men to attain the quarter finals through victory in their third through victory in their third July 7.—The through victory in their third round matches today were: Wilmer four Chicagoans were in the quarter finals of singles title event after pletion of matches yesternes fortieth annual Western serpament.

All but Klingeman were seeded

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Youth, The Mystery, Tan-8-Darragh Cross, Ratto, Laughing 9-Ethel's Fancy, Burghley, Jackie.

By DUBLIN HANDICAP. Cross, Tango Bill, Black Chanticleer. The Clown. Beola 6—Guess Work, Hillcourt Wonder, Bobbed Hair, 7—Lawler's Cross, Holligan, Wild Bee, 8—Wellesley, No Foolin, Darragh 9-Shanghai, Ethel's Fancy, Buddy

Entries.

	Algonquia	Vermilion
	Mickey Mose	Beala Boy
	Half Scotch	Chanticleer
	Skookum B.	The Clown
	THIRD RACE-	
H.	Oakland Cannon	Bondage
	Mickley's Pal	Irish Vic
	Good Brigade	Nocturne
	Perhaps So	Nimble
	FOURTH RACE	-One-fourth mile:
	Paddy Burr	Gondolier
	Lady Duffer	Red Dan
	Preston Brook	Stainless
	Toe Hold	Silver Fog
	FIFTH RACE-	Five-sixteenths mile.
	Acting Buddy	Honey Moon Ha
	Keen Comrage	Midford DeBere
3	Golden Nugget	Red Burton
22	Golden Nugget Racing Robble	Yellow Boy
	SIXTH RACE-	Three-sixteenths mile
	Hillcourt Wonder	Berbix
	Guess Work	Bobbed Hair
	Mr. Pecksniff	Wet Wicket
	Rythm	Pumpfield
•	SEVENTH RACE	E-Futurity:
. 7	Wild Bee	Hooligan
	Moving Trigger	Mosquito
	Shoemaker Lawler's Cross	Wang Wang Blue
-	Lawler's Cross	Elizabeth Pesek
-	EIGHTH RACE-	
39	Darragh Cross	Wellesley
	Happy Sweep	. Quo Vadis
	Irish Duffer	Laughing Jack
37	No Foolin'	Ratto
89	NINTH RACE-	One-fourth mile:
	Buddy Brannigan	Ethel's Fancy
100	Hamperdinch	Phelta
160	Burghley	Jackie
	Shanghai	Gene Tunney

Season of 1927 In Baseball Looms As 'Great Frost'

fore Old Timers Passing Than Have Seen Parting of Ways in Years.

By John B. Foster.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 7.—In the future the 1927 season will be referred to by "former major leaguers" as the year of the "great frost." More old timers are passing on in a baseball way than have en the parting of the ways in three years or more.

The infields of the majors are breaking like ice going down stream and however unwillingly managers are being forced to ac cept the situation they know it-and know it only too well.

An infield of promising kids to-day is worth more than any base ball asset, and that includes pitchers of great value and known skill In both leagues younger' and sounder players are triumphing They are going at a pace that will continue to the finish, while some of the older players are having al they can do to make the .add and may not last to the enl the season. They certainly won' trial can be found to succeed

Athletics Need Tonic. The New York Yankees are playing with an infield that had experience in 1926 and yet it is young infield as such things go and five years away from its: ith. The Athletics have neither young infield nor a fast infie and cannot keep the pace of their rivals. The Philadelphia team by its own shifts has proved that the material brought in to strengther the team has not met expectations To be ready for another year, the Athletics must inject tonic and

The Washington Senators have been mincing around much of the year because Bucky Harris can't find a shortstop to play by his side as Peckinpaugh once played. He might have known that before he let Peck go, because the latter was ust as much an integral part of Bucky. The Washington manager split up his own act when he al lowed 50 per cent of it to go to the Chicago White Sox.

There isn't a strong infield in the western side of the American League, although that of Chicago is working rather well with its young and old players. But they can't hit. There's the trouble. Once in a while they tune up but in many ways they make fans think of the old "Hitless Wonders" that won pennants for Chicago, except that they haven't pitchers like Ed Walsh to keep the other teams

Detroit's infield cracked when McManus took the cheerio path in-stead of being serious about his baseball. The Cleveland infield has been wabbling all of the season and Fonseca can't brace it up be cause he is too slow for a championship team.

Giants Too Uncertain.
There isn't an infield in the National League of real honest-to goodness veterans that is worth the powder to blow it up except that of Pittsburg, and the Pirates' infield has been moved around like a picture show, it manages to keep going at the top. But it will have to be calked for 1928. There is a

The Cincinnati infield was once the mainstay of the team, but not with the kind of ballplayers who are trying their best at present. The Giants have an infield that is too uncertain. It may and it may not and there are certain evidences that the infield will need recruits for next year.

There are no stable infields in any club in the eastern half of the National League and none that will not have to be reshingled for next

Shortstops, first basemen, second asemen and third basemen are in demand everywhere. The Chicago Cubs are playing with every man changed on the infield, except nm, who sticks to first base Yet before the season began Chi-cago thought it had an infield and did not rate Beck high enough to nake the regulars

Will Not Split Season.

JOPLIN. Mo., July 7.—Dale Gear of Topeka. Kan., president of the Western Association, announced definitely here last night that the league schedule would not be split

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Other reasons are the factors of weakness inherent in every venture of government into business - political interference, diluted authority, lack of quick decision and long-time policy.

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assador Personally Preents It to President on Visit to Black Hills Sumner Capital.

ES NO REASON FOR RETIREMENT

to Be Fixed at Cool-Pleasure angement Agreed on Year Ago, It Is Said.

RAPID CITY, S. D. July 8 .-R. Sheffield today gave his co to President Coolidge.

here that his resignation had bakers' and ost against his wishes but a est of the President Ambassador did state that had not been revalled from

rever, because of his indef-plans for the future and bed apparent that Ufr. Coolidge with him a year ago. Shef- Can't said he needed a rest. Ever-Sanders, secretary to the Presdor saw the President requested to retire because of health, and the President asked to remain until this Spring. to remain until this Spring. Coolidge Riding a Good Deal.

President Coolidge is inclined to up horse riding is a regular

Mr. Coolidge rode or Wednesday found to be ernoon and last night he talked between the with "Dakota Glyde" Jones, lowed to n boy prize winner, the had just AIR TO he. Jones has been assigned Waco Pla the State to watch over the es at the Summer White

received from the Boy Scouts Custer, is likely to be the Prest's regular mount, aithough he others available, inding "Senator," a norse placed his disposal by the State. sident's Engagement List.

he President's engagement list ay included visits from Unit tates Senator McMaster of State, and from 100 students the Chadron, Neb., Normal Col-Later in the day Mr. Coolw had an engagement to would extend an invitati aim to attend the rold discov-celebration there on July 25. esterday Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge ected the Rapid City Indian a Government institution he was presented with pipe of cherry wood, dec-gaily in beads, porcuping and buckskins

T. Standing Elk, who made pipe, told the President to Indians when he did so. Mrs. broidered pillow by Norma he Indian school the Prest

and Mrs. Coolings heard a extol the recordy of the Rean Party during the Civil and saw exhibitions of In dances and sonia. Both apgenerously when a tin in native dress gave a wa ce with Charlesto; variations.

Talso looked on when Rosebud
ow Robe, daughter of ChaunTellow Robe, a well known
stain, danced an Indian interon of an elk hunt

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